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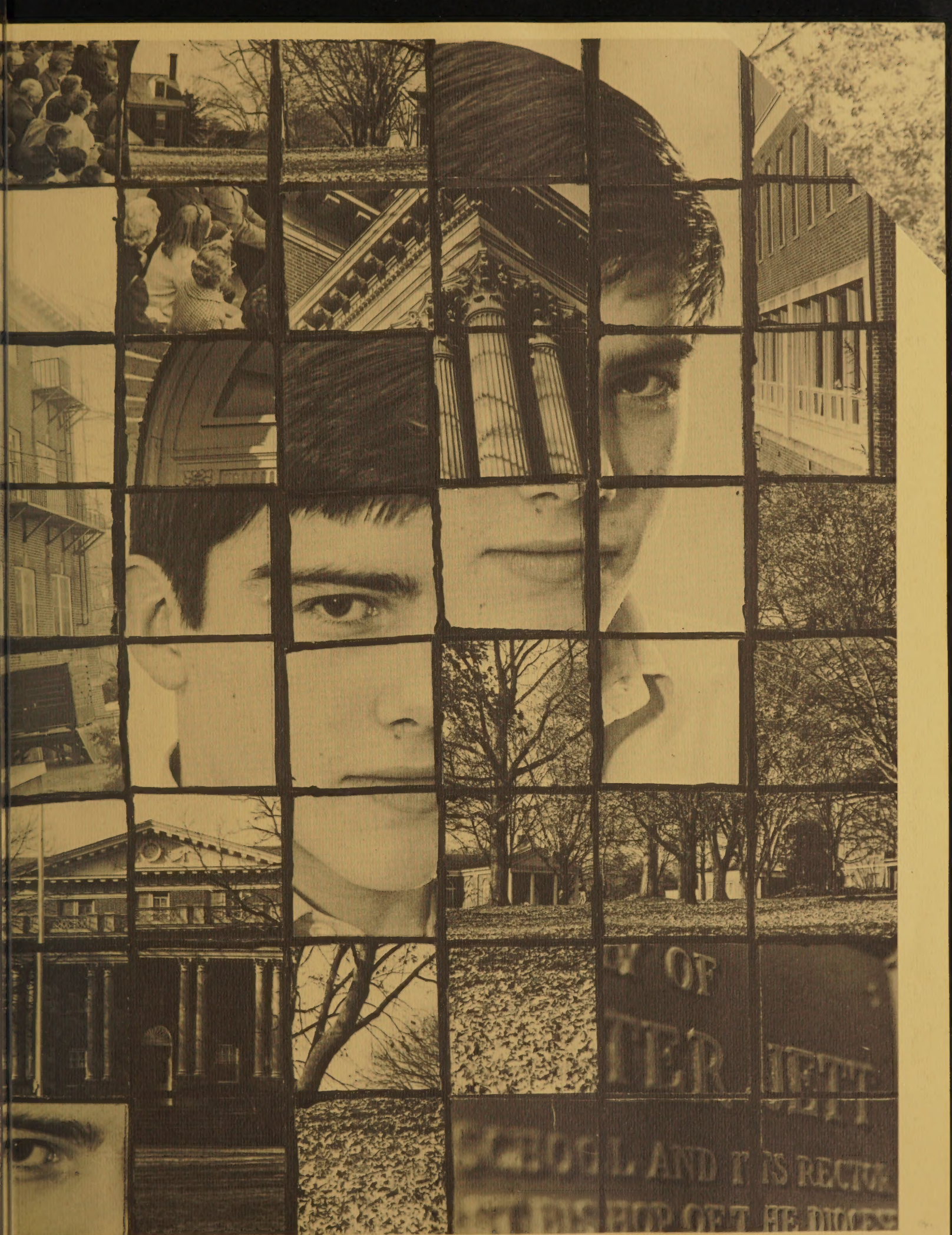
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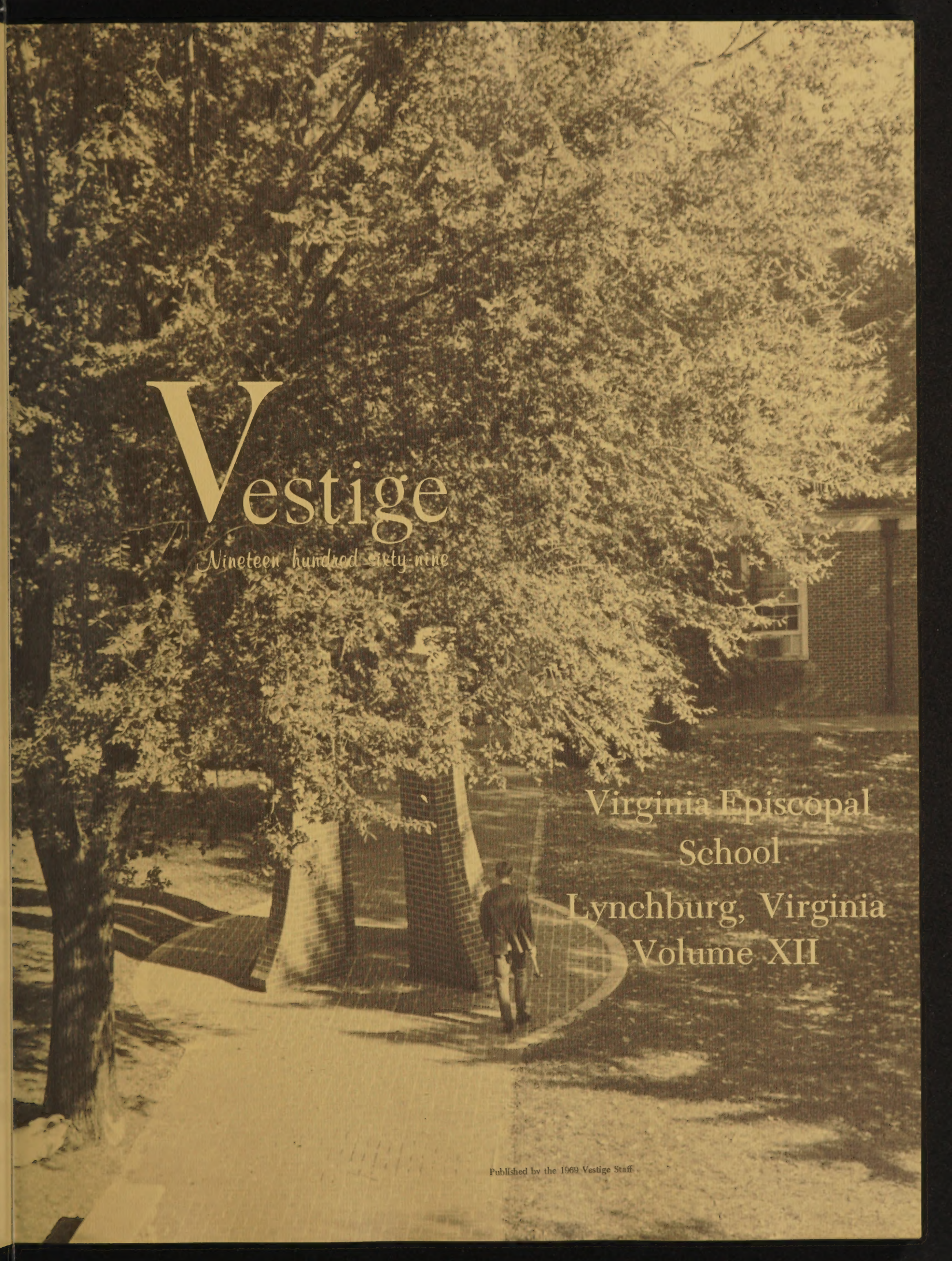


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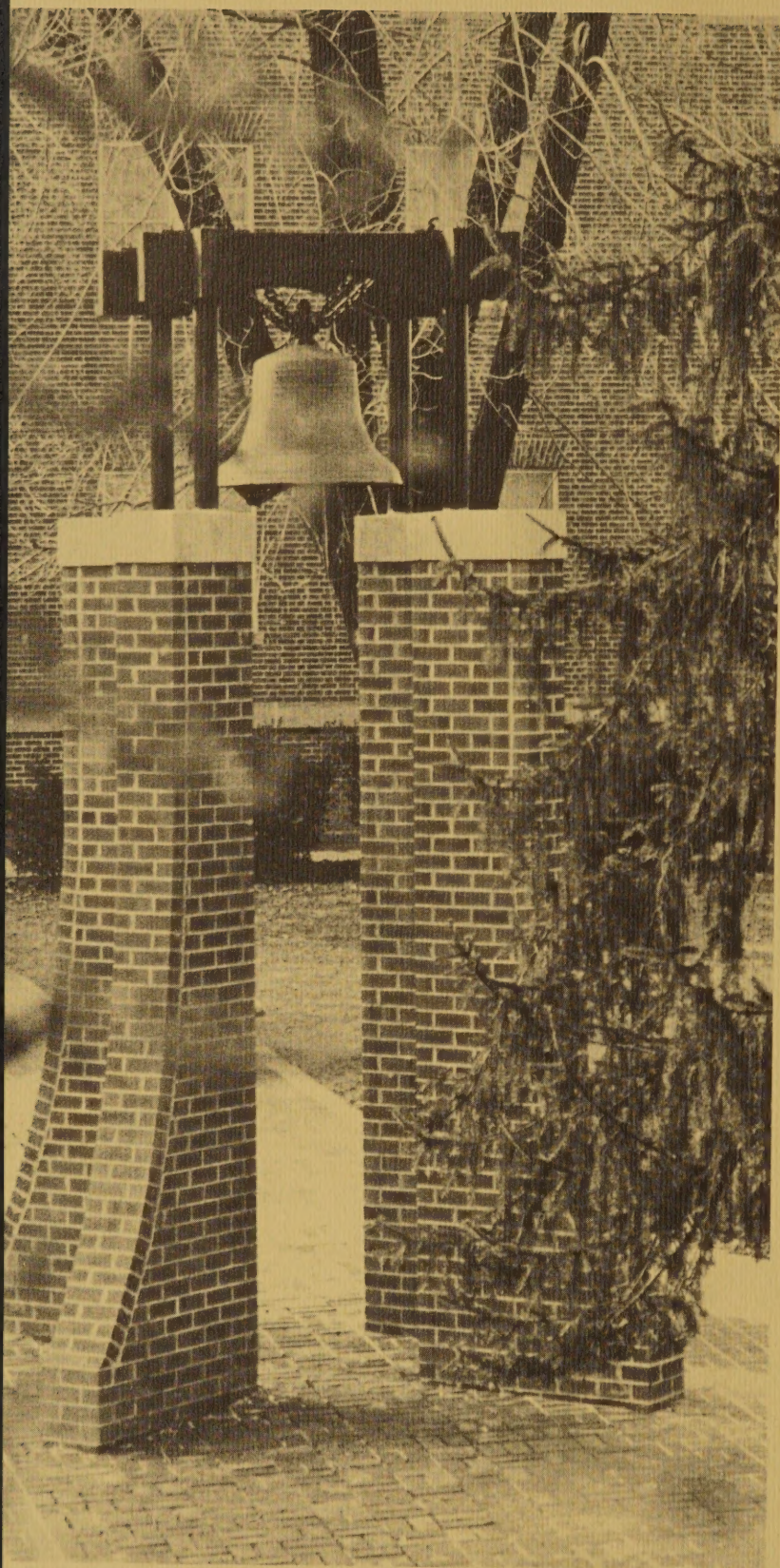


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Old bell gets new housing; summer, 1968.

THE old bell was housed this year. Permanently enshrined. It will not again be passed from place, taken from earthy and materialistic moorings here, shunted to ascetic and lonely towers there. It is home now — elevated somewhat, but not too high — exactly where it belongs.

The bell has measured-out the days for almost one hundred years. Cast in Baltimore in 1879, it had unpretentious beginnings in Lynchburg, sounding over laborers in a tobacco warehouse. Years later it functioned at irregular hours to summons the city's volunteer firemen and finally, and more often, it rang for the members of Epiphany Episcopal Church. But early in the twenties it was brought to VES to become a part of the heart and memory of everyone who ever heard it toll.

For hundreds of men — young and older — the old bell resounds. For those of the twenties who danced the rhythms as definite as those of a poet's — it sounds.

Tolling throughout the Depression, over the "Lost Generation," through all the "Jazz Age," high in its barren and unpainted framework the bell's gray shadow lay across struggling times . . . It was a time when people still believed in the world.

In those years Henry W. Mattfield was permanently master-in-charge. He requested the responsibility, insisted upon it, keeping night- and day watch over hundreds of boys for more than twenty years . . .

Came the forties and World War II, the war that would eradicate forever all evil from the face of the earth.

The war ended. Enrollment grew. Young boys from those days were the last to grow up without television. Returning veterans were housed in the old gymnasium. Dormitory cubicles were replaced by rooms with doors. The William King Fieldhouse was built; the century passed the half-way mark; and the Golden Age of John Gannaway emerged. His kindly presence in his rocking chair at the check-out station was enough to persuade any boy who had not prepared his math homework to seek his help before asking for an evening on the town. In that age, "Wild Bill" Wyatt was running a history course that had every other master postponing any homework assignment on the evening before the Big Test. The dorms were especially quiet.

Jon Arnett and "Monk" DeVere were not. Running barefoot and wild through the woods, they brought back rattlesnakes for the skinning and squirrels, caught bare-handed, just for the fun of it. And regularly at three p.m. each Monday, Mr. G. B. Lamar came by bus to sit on the athletic field and visit with the boys . . .

The sixties now — and the end of another decade. This book is the story of another generation growing-up beneath the old bell.

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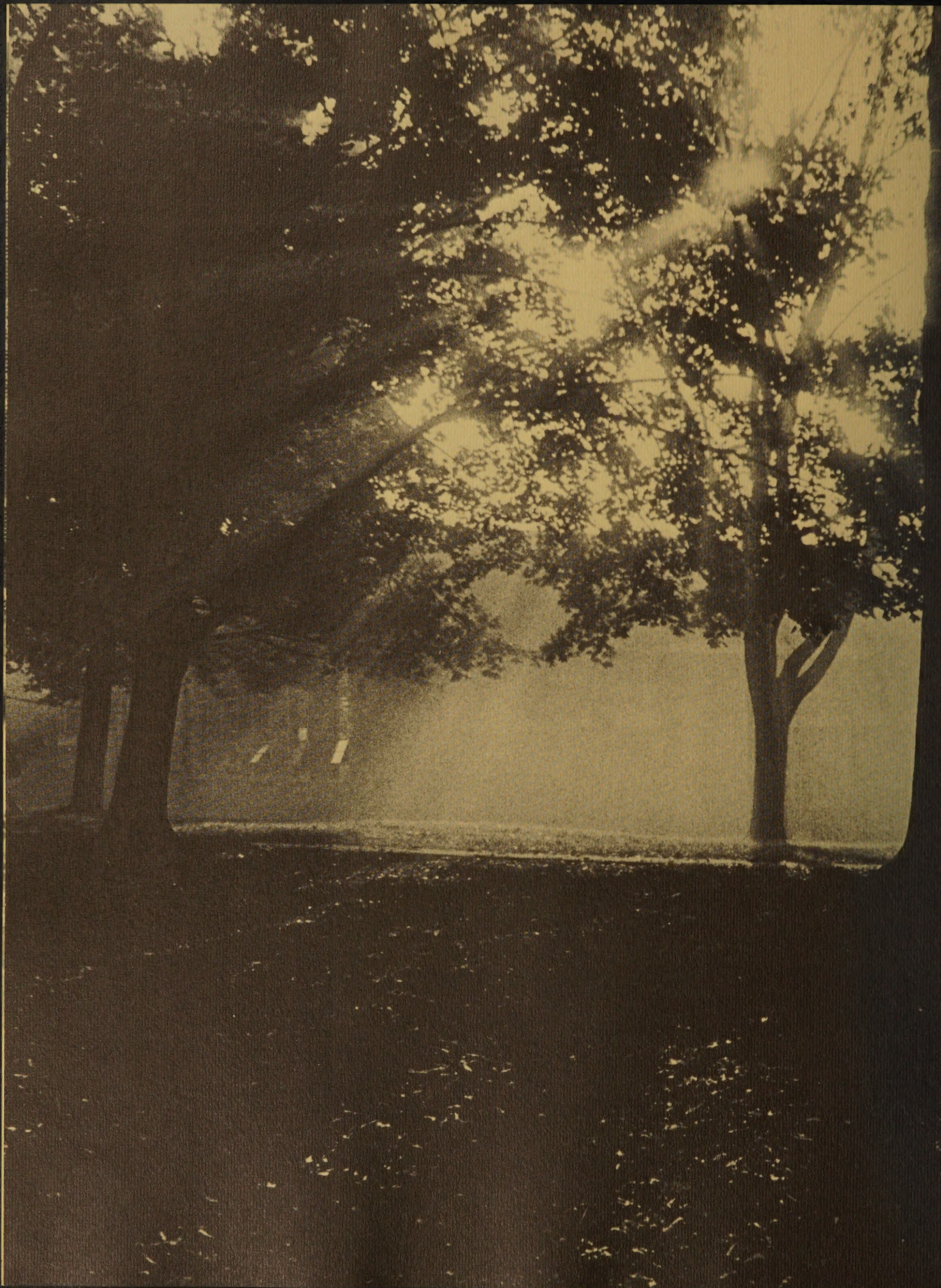
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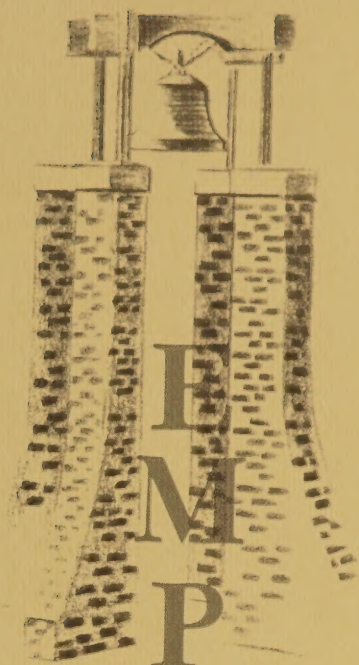
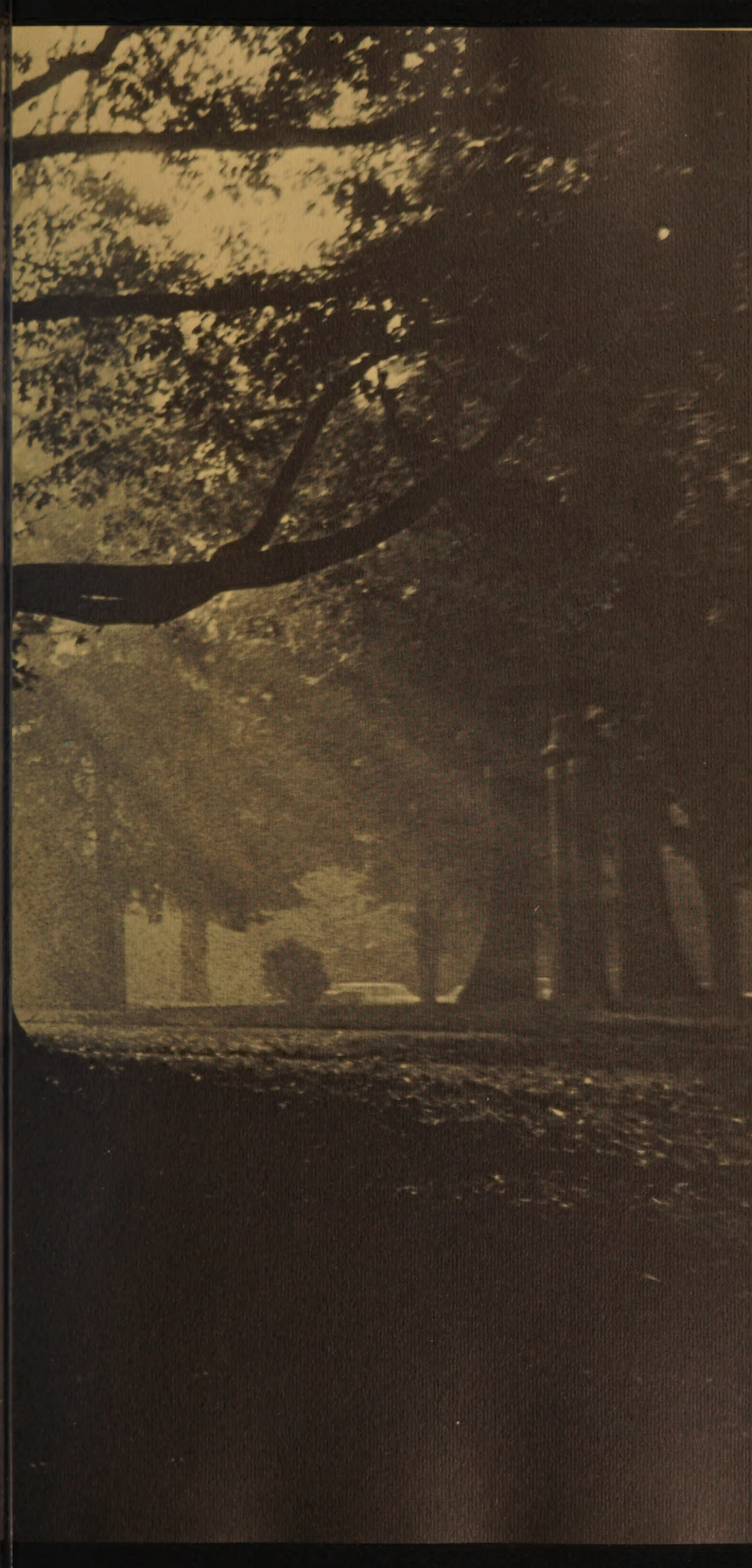
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EMPHASIS

ONE



Reflected in the mirrors are Lewis Foster, Charlie Green, and Doug Hebard as they prepare for breakfast with a quick application of toothpaste and soap: the bathroom, third floor of Jett Hall.



Peter Daniel, Jim Laird, and Lec Leckie begin another day, each with distinctive ablutions.

Through Rain or Shine — Each Day, a Beginning

Outside the time was tolled almost diffidently into the hush and still. Inside, other bells reverberated in irritating cacophony. Ready or not, each boy was urged into a new day: the old bell, relentless.

Scraping, yawning, pushing aside bed coverings — what would this one bring? Falling weather or fine? Dismal or temperate? In grogginess they moved. Closet, hallway, bathroom. Cool water to dry throats. It ran into the eyes and over the faces; then quick or languid towelling. Some shaved and renewed promises to themselves, their fragmentary images in steamed-over mirrors. Others went stuporously into fresh air.

The old bell. The timeless responses. Ritualistic, yet renewing. Each day, a beginning.



On a rainy October morning, Stewart Little, Fielding Jones, Sherwood Hedgpeth, Gray Murray, and Vaughn McAlister approach

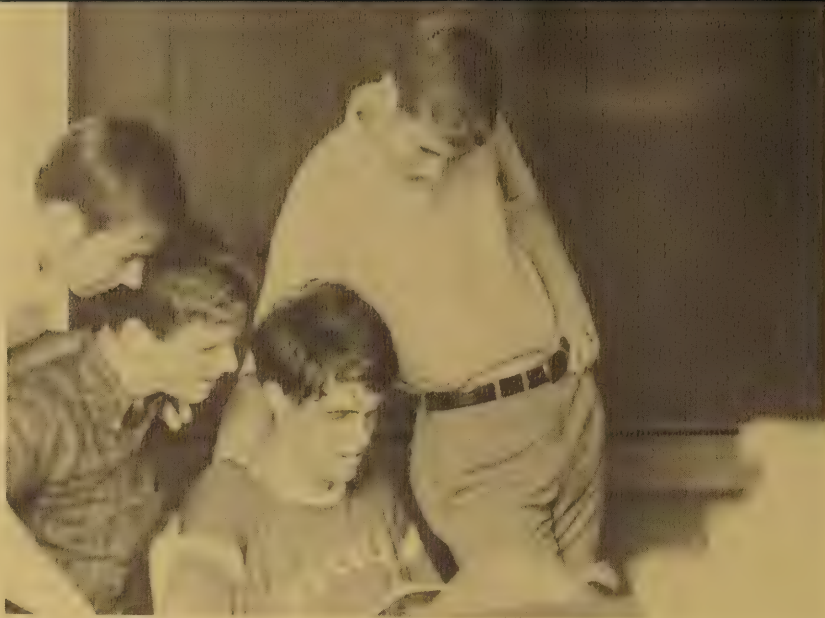
the dining room. Pancakes or sweet rolls? Crisp cereal or hot? When the bell sounds again, they'll know.



Bob Peterson, conforming to an old first-floor Randolph tradition, indulges a more primitive way of drinking water.



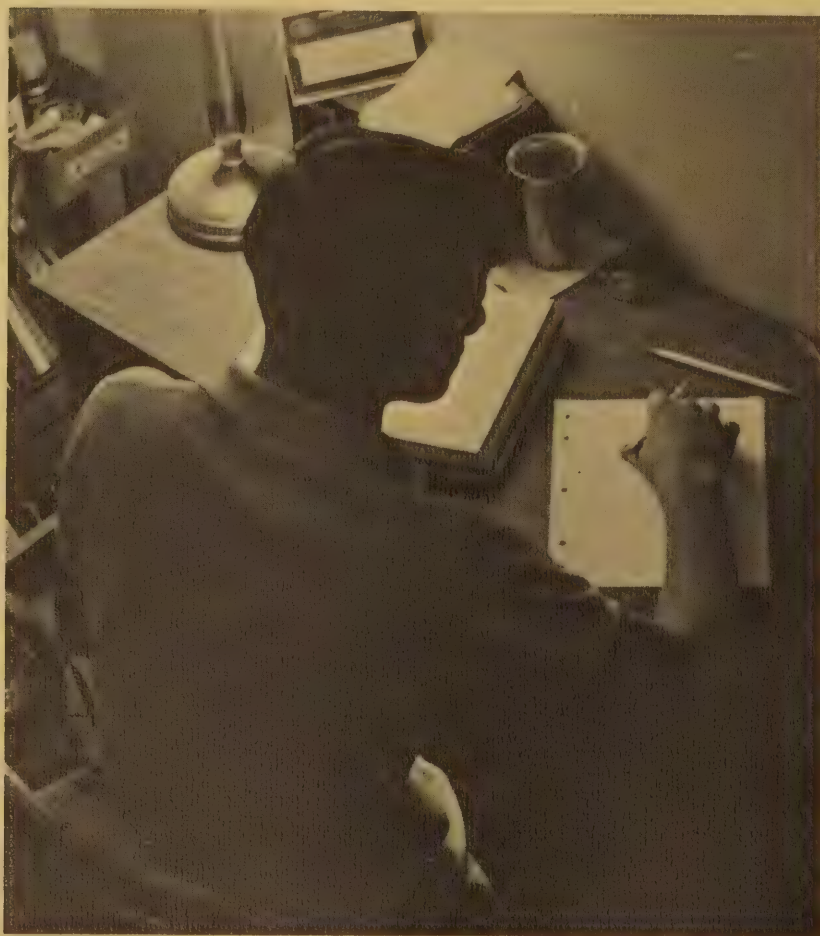
Eddie Barham and Mike Barksdale, ten minutes out of bed, amble toward the dining hall.



Lewis Foster, Frank Johnson, Wooty Peebles, and John Pope scan the latest issue of a compellingly interesting magazine in the senior lounge.

All in a Ritualistic Day . . .

Hampton Shuping concentrates on mathematics during his nightly study period in preparation for a test announced for the following day.





Gunner Murphy, Jim Smart, George Crapps, Steve Sessions, and Hunter Beach relax in front of the dining hall before the beginning of lunch.

Sophomore Carey Murphy participates in a Saturday morning work detail, doing one of the usual fall chores — raking leaves, gathering twigs and branches.

Having studied and participated in a work detail, Rice Matthews relaxes in the recreation room which is equipped with food machines and television.





Mac McCleary (51) and Allen Hamblen (36) leave the field in a rare moment of dejection during a highly successful season.



Coaches Buddy Atkins and Fitz Elder return to field house after scouting a soggy playing field prior to Christchurch game.



Mr. Joseph Banks, Master Emeritus, and perennial supporter of the school's athletic teams, attends first home football game.



Spirited Crowds Urge Successful Team Past Tireless Opposition

Football — an atmosphere pervades. The team presses for victory; people on the sidelines are drawn together in its support.

The gut and grind of exercise on a muddy field. A steady thud of cleats. Excited coaches yelling and thinking. All — an open expression of the school's spirit.

The Bishops score as the crowd watches. Seven Hills cheerleaders strain their voices. Everyone is standing, and there is a sudden quiet. An air of expectation as the extra point is called for.

The score: never too far behind, often close, fortunately ahead. Alumni stand among new boys at the ropes for a closer view. Masters discuss the situation, their breath visible in the chill. On the edge of a bleacher a parent sits, eager.



From the sidelines, defensive back Hunt Taylor watches the Bishops fight a muddy and losing battle against Christchurch.



Members of Varsity Football and Cross Country squads enjoy a brief rest period in Christchurch gym before athletic contests.



Faculty athletic supporters Rick Palomares and Bert Hudnall share an umbrella as they watch a JV football contest.



Clay Ferebee, Varsity Football co-captain, looks on as his team barely loses to Christchurch.

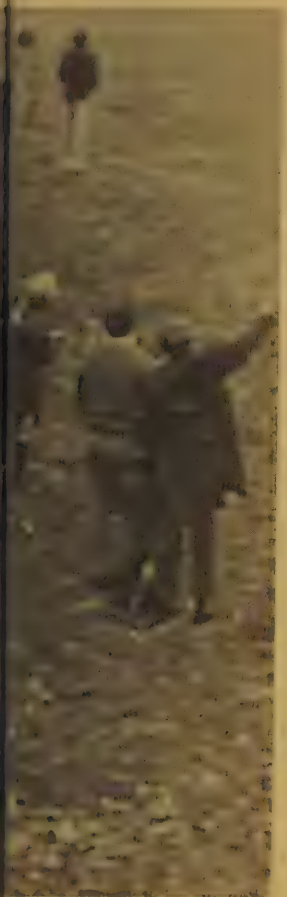
Jim Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGill, and Mr. Bobby Lynch share a friendly moment after a Bishop football victory.



A Homecoming crowd of over five hundred people cheer the Bishops to a smashing 40-0 triumph over traditional rival Collegiate of

Richmond. Many parents and alumni gather to support and urge the team to its third straight victory.

Athletics Solidly Supported by All



Jim Faber, Parker Lumpkin, David Hanes, and John Lane watch JV football victory against E. C. Glass.



Marvin Barnard, Rennie Hill, Robert Phifer, John Shumate, and Dubbie McMillan sign-out before leaving campus.



Godfrey Cheshire and Lee Lumpkin search the book department of Murphy's Department Store for extracurricular reading.



Having just completed the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered at E. C. Glass High School, Chris McLendon and Jimmy Roediger

relax at Pittman Plaza during a spur-of-the-moment shopping spree before returning to VES.

Students Pursue Varied Weekend Diversions

During the week, the daily academic-athletic routine governed the life of every student: bell . . . classes . . . chapel . . . bell . . . lunch . . . classes . . . bell . . . athletics . . . all within the confines of the campus.

Every cloud has its silver lining, however, and when the bells rang on Friday evening and Saturday, some of them at least marked the time when a man was on his own with the question: what to do with the free time?

Most often the decision reached was for a couple of hours to be spent at a movie, perhaps dinner in downtown Lynchburg, or "Have what's-her-name get

me a date." Every student's weekend was not so spent. Some preferred to catch up on sleep, watch television, find a challenging pool companion, or use the time to conquer a backlog of study. For others, just staying on campus, enjoying the tennis, the basketball court, taking it easy with a new record was ambition enough for a weekend.

A walk around campus. In and out of stores. A pretty girl and two of her friends. Students used the time to offset five days of hard work. Then there came again the inevitable Monday morning and the same insistent and implacable bell.



John Harman and David Clark wonder whether or not they should — one of the latest cinema attractions of downtown Lynchburg.



Seniors Karl Wiese and Walker Box pass through Lynchburg's business section in quest of an after-Christmas bargain.



Bill Pully and Sarah Gladstone scan the festive scene at Homecoming '68.

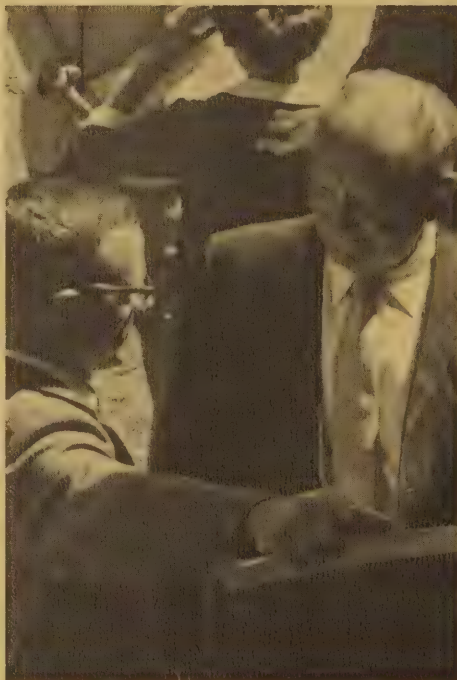


Bob Peterson, an unidentified friend, and Steve Sessions engage in post-game socializing after a tremendous Homecoming victory over Collegiate.

After Long Days Come Parents, Girls, Good Times



Jim Faber and his father, together for the day.



Mr. Rock Lee and Mr. W. L. Lumpkin chat. In background: Mrs. Godfrey Cheshire, Sr.

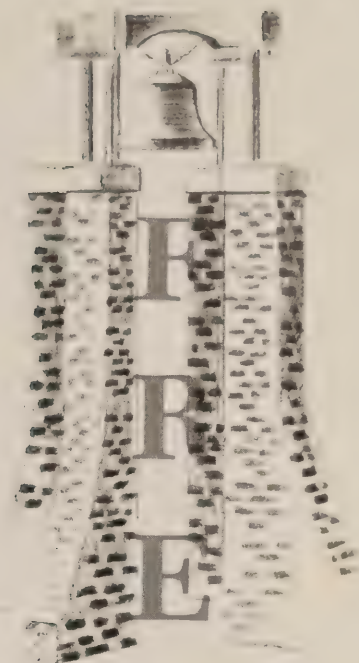


Cac Hoyle in a lost moment on Homecoming weekend, looking as though she cannot be far away.

Main Building, morning of Homecoming, and among those waiting: Jim Laird, Bob Paisley, and Bill Pruett.







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Notable Freshman Class Accepts The Challenge

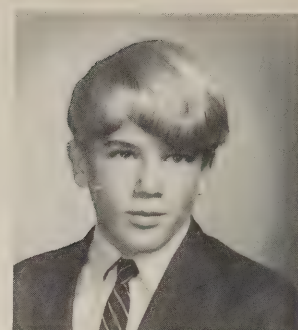
An outspoken and enthusiastic Freshman Class arrived two days earlier this year and set out courageously to overcome problems not uncommon to an initial year.

The greatest challenge was that of self-discipline, settling down to what seemed to be mountains of work, responsibility, and extracurricular activity. Seeking recognition and acceptance from the upperclassmen, an impressive number of the class became actively involved in scholarship. Notable participation was evident in football and basketball, and, traditionally, each freshman performed flag duty in some portion of the year.

Mr. Norman Blake and Mr. Gates DeHart, advisors to the Class of '72, commented upon the enthusiasm and spirit of the group. Blake observed, "The Freshmen are of a splendid social conscience. They are quite concerned about the school and anxious to contribute toward improving it in every way."



James Howard Ashburn
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Graham Carroll Baker
Frederick, Maryland



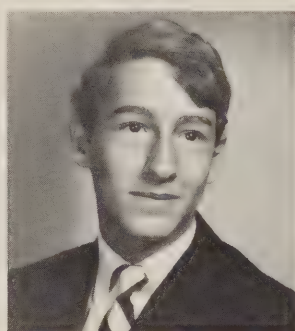
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Morganton, North Carolina



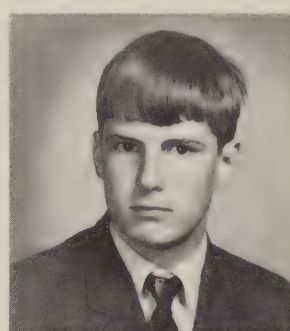
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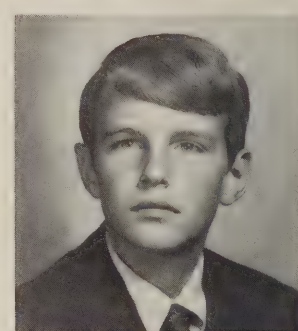
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Bluefield, West Virginia



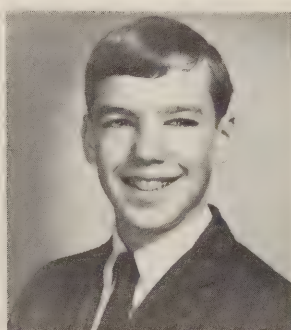
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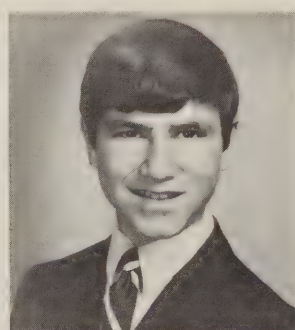
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Lincolnton, North Carolina



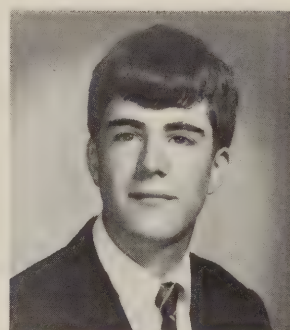
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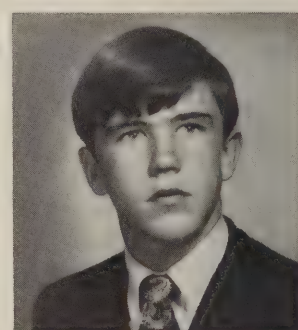
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Rocco Frank DiSanto
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Casey Watson Dorenbush
Charlotte, North Carolina



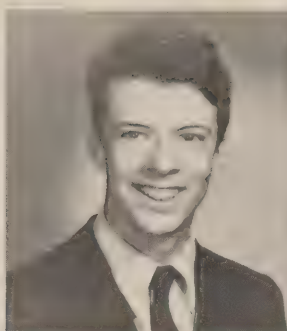
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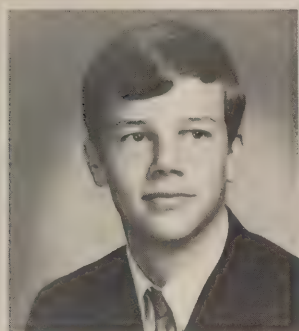
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Johnathan Herring Harman
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Johnnie Holloway
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Thomas Allen Huntley
Wadesboro, North Carolina



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Raleigh, North Carolina



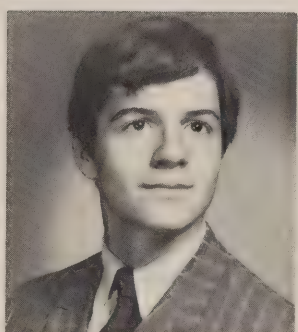
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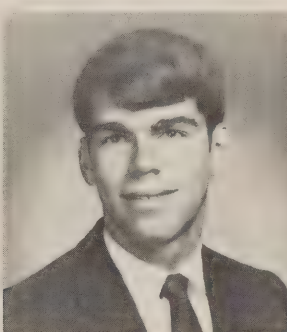
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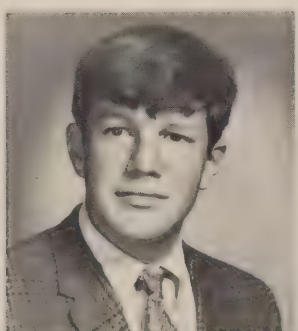
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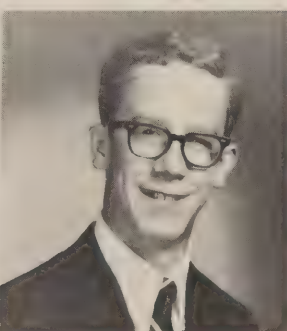
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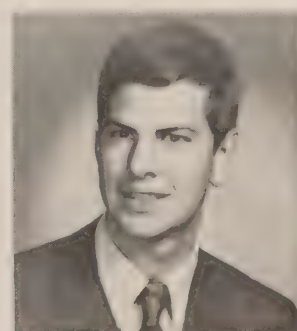
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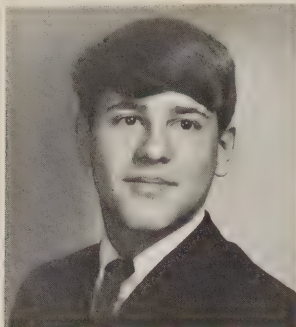
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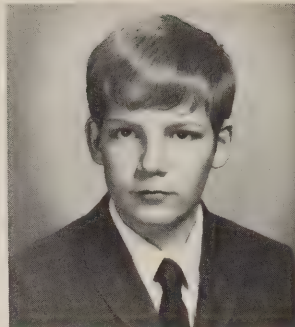
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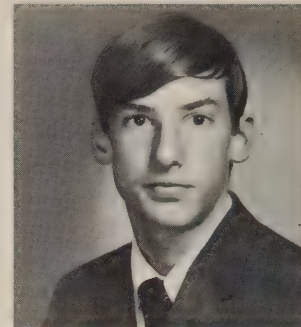
John Hester Wagstaff
Roxboro, North Carolina



Joseph Alex Warren
Lynchburg, Virginia



Mark Rollins Wilkerson
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



David Lawson Withers
Goldsboro, North Carolina

Freshmen Begin Year With Class Elections



Freshmen meet to elect class officers for the year: Spencer Cash, Collins Doughtie, Bill Pruett, Steve Stephenson, Tom Goodson, Casey

Dorenbusch, Rick Conrad, Mark Wilkerson, Spencer Morten, John Barron, Brice Bovenizer, David Smythe, David Withers.



David Jarema, Tom Goodson, and David Hanes unite in tooth-brush-routine.



Freshman Class Officers pose at dormitory entrance: Bob Paisley, vice-president; John Harman, sec-treasurer; David Jarema, president.



Tom Goodson, Steve Stephenson, and Bill Pruett are intent about the Freshman Class meeting.

Freshmen Get A Taste Of Autumn's Delights



Casey Dorenbusch, Jerrauld Jones on the horn, and Stevie Stephenson support the Bishops at a football win.



Hard at work, below, are Spencer Morton, John Harman, Jerrauld Jones, Tom Huntley, and John Holloway.





David Hanes, Tom Huntley, Tom Goodson, Collins Doughtie, Casey Dorenbusch, John Harman, and David Jarema display their work.

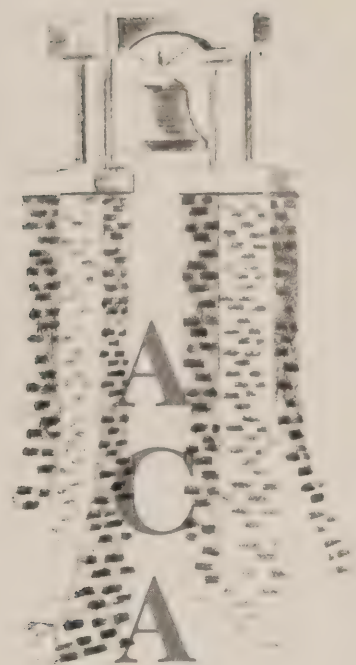


Class President David Jarema sets the pace for the work crews as he rakes leaves on front campus.



Graham Baker and Victor Wallace watch as the Bishops rally for a basketball victory.





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In-class theme writing for Mr. Bert Hudnall's Sophomore English: Jim Smart, Tommy Thomson, and Cac Hoyle.

English Is Literature, Writing, And Research

Reorganization was the key theme that characterized the English program this year.

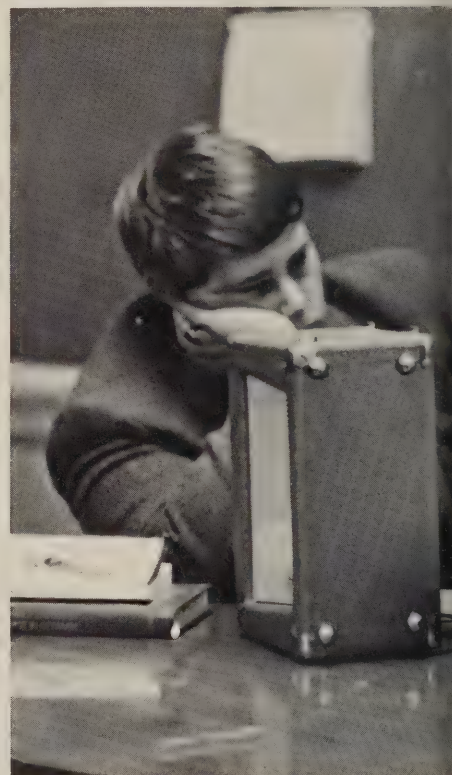
Several things strengthened the department. Mr. John Scholl, '60, joined the faculty to teach junior and senior English courses. At the same time, all junior English courses focused on paralleling the course in American History by emphasizing American literature. In addition, Mr. James Hopkins re-established the Advanced Placement English course.

The Advanced Placement English course was an emphasis on accelerated study of literature. Its aim was to enable the advanced English student to forego the usual freshman rhetoric courses required at many colleges.

Mr. Bertrand Hudnall continued as a key man in sophomore English courses, and Mr. Gates DeHart served solidly with Freshman English. Both were dedicated to helping underclassmen realize written English as their primary means of communication.



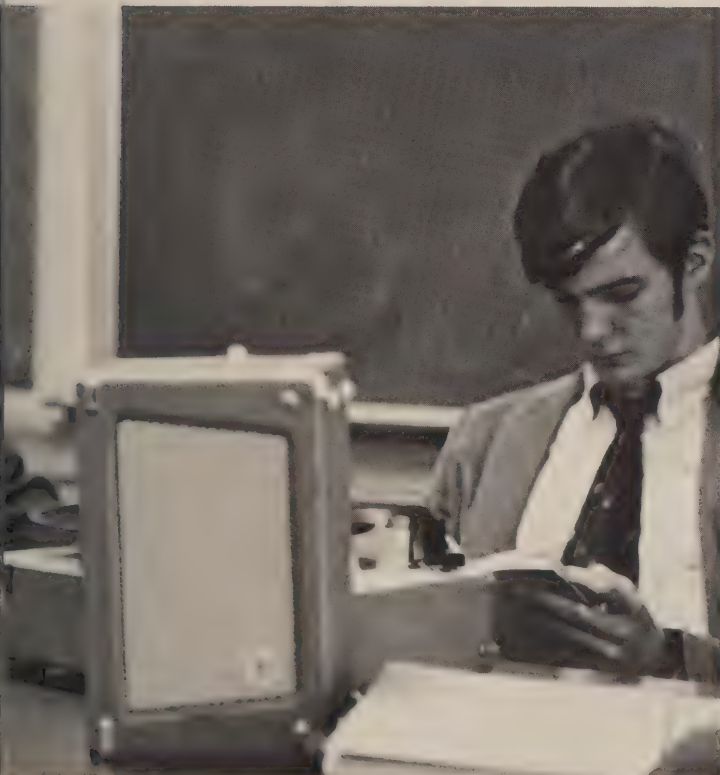
Mr. Gates DeHart, right, instructs Jerrauld Jones, Tom Goodson, Rocco DiSanto, Collins Doughtie, and Mark Wilkerson in library procedure: English Nine.



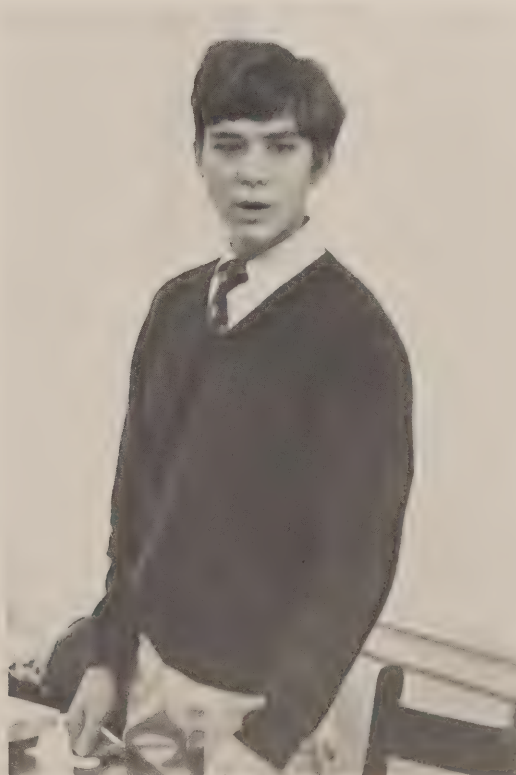


As mid-year examinations grew closer, Advanced Placement English carried on a brief review session in the infirmary when Holmes Morton, in bed, and James Roediger, bathrobe in background, were ill.

Other members of the class: James Sutherland, back to camera, Godfrey Cheshire, Mr. James Hopkins, Richard Ward, and Jeb Brown.



Cecil Taylor and Macky McCleary listen to a recording of *Hamlet* in Senior English.



Student-lecture day in Mr. John Scholl's English 11: Will Thorp conducts discussion of Simon and Garfunkel.



American History in review for Mr. Nathaniel Jobe's mid-term exam: **left row**, Steve Johnson, Taylor Putney, Bill Pulley, Steve Sessions, David Russell; **center**, Bill Bollin, T. Barker Dameron, Tom Speight,

Chip Penick; **right row**, Bill Stufflebeem, Allen Hamblen, and Rice Matthews.



World Civilization classroom: Mr. Norman Blake and several students in quiet discussion.

Historical Facts, Concepts To Understand The Age

Headed by Acting Headmaster William Wyatt, the History Department provided the groundwork for a basic understanding of American heritage, especially for the underclassmen. For the older students, more viable concepts of philosophical and governmental factors contributing to the growth of the world today was the focus.

Teaching Early Civilization for freshmen, Mr. Norman Blake presented the material from the point of view of revolutions and ideas, stressing the two factors as essential to a basic comprehension of history. Courses in Modern World History taught by Mr. Ricardo Palomares and Mr. Blake were a broad study of the major trends in historical contribution to modern thought.

In helping prepare juniors for the more intricate study of U. S. Government, Mr. Nathaniel Jobe, Mr. Rodney Goggin and Mr. Leroy Atkins taught American History.



Jim Sutherland, Richard Ward, and Peter Daniel decide that it's Mr. Rod Goggin's mistake and not

theirs when he returns them failing test grades on basic issues in their U. S. Government class.



Jim Thomason presents a case-study for class in Mr. Goggin's Government.



An amusing moment in Mr. Blake's Modern World History: **left row**, Sam Guerin, Jim Powell, Ben Campbell, Chip Tomlinson, Charles Johnson; **center row**, George Crapps, Stewart Little, Dan Thomason, Bob McClaren, Carey

Murphy; **right row**, Lawrence Hicks, Hampton Shuping, Skip Snow, John Shumate, and Jim Smart.

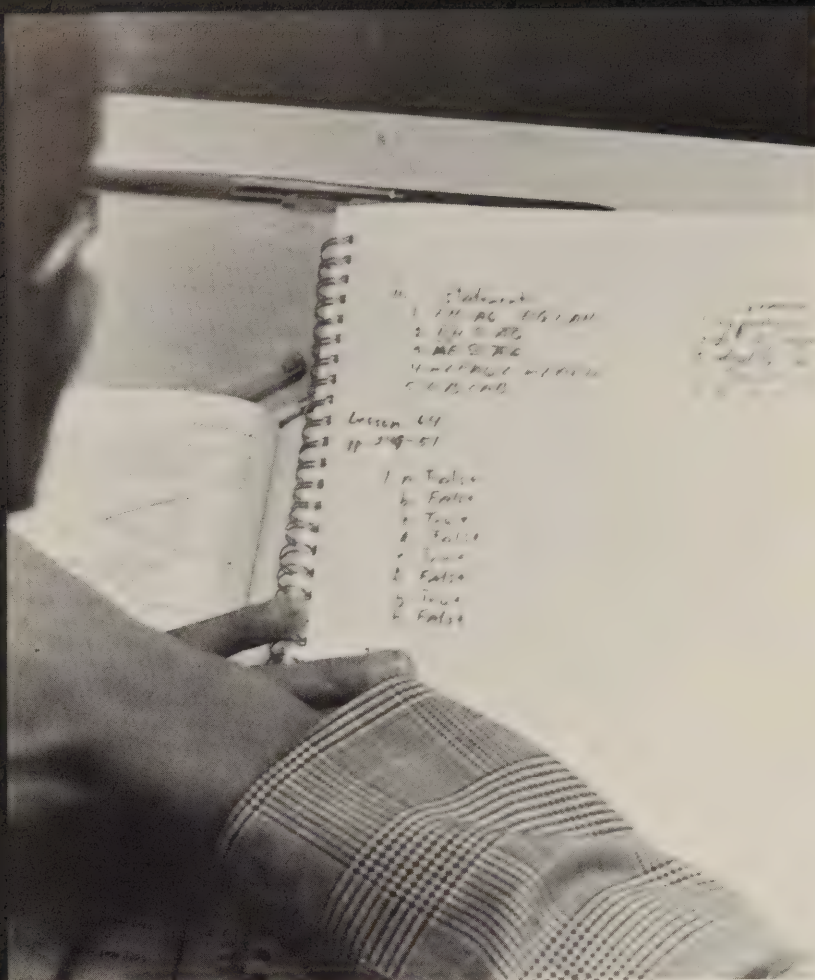
Math Department Tries New Style, Approach

An emphasis on basic algebra, combined with new methods of teaching and the addition of modern teaching aids characterized the mathematics program.

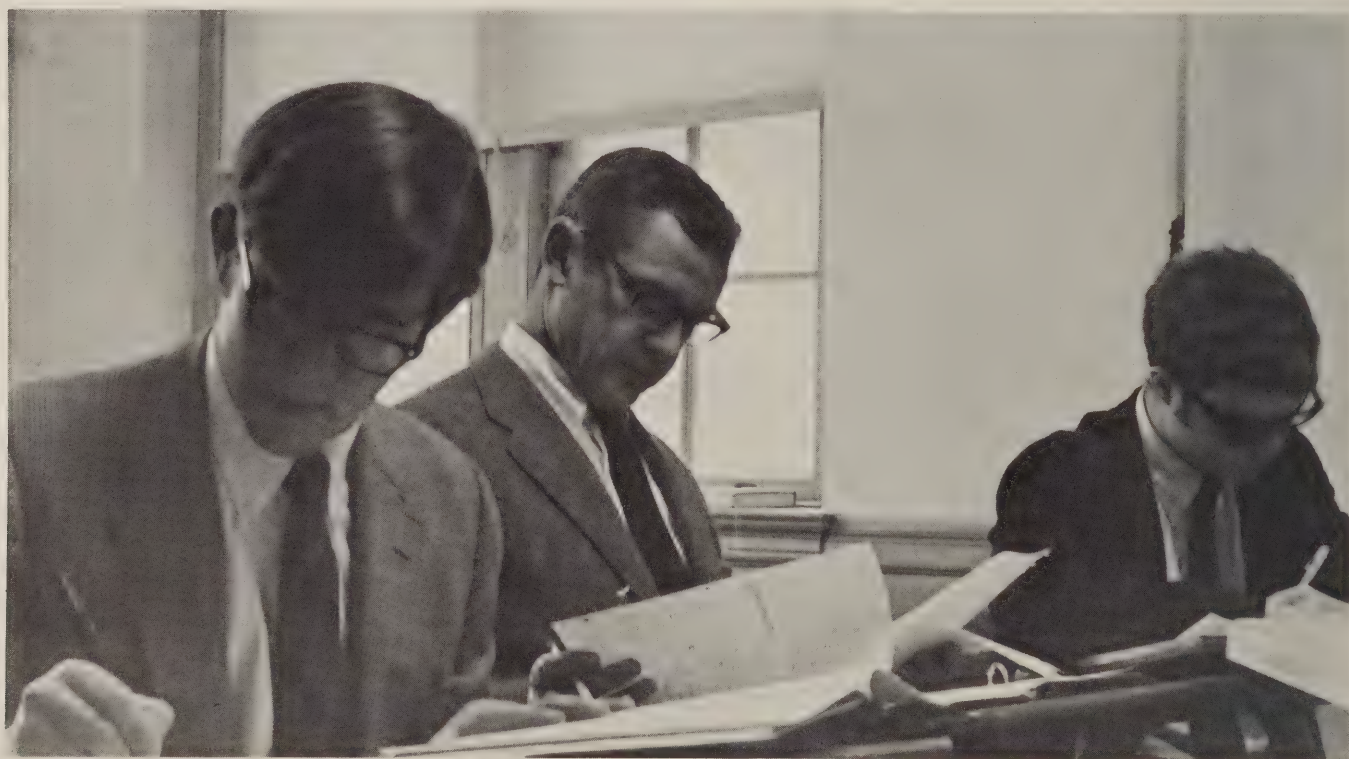
On the advice of a venerable letter from the mathematics department of MIT sent to all high schools in the United States, VES altered the program from one of equal emphasis on all aspects of mathematics taught to one centered on the basic operations and theorems of Algebra I. This readjustment also included a change in the qualifications needed to take the course in calculus; specifically, no one will be able to take the course without satisfactorily completing math analysis.

Overhead projectors replaced the old, outdated blackboards in the math classrooms. Math teachers say that the projectors have helped facilitate the learning of facts by the individual students. A new geometry textbook also replaced the paperback editions used in previous years.

Many mathematics teachers returned to colleges and universities in summer sessions to study and learn new concepts in teaching. As a result, a new approach was offered in hopes that students might grasp a greater understanding of mathematics.



An unidentifiable sophomore ponders a rather complex proof in a geometry class taught by Mr. Paul Hebberger.



Mr. Robert Lee works with Tom Hairston and Ned Cleland, who comprise his entire calculus class, in the pursuit

of a course which is designed to prepare capable students to forego basic math at the college level.



Mr. Bobby Lynch awaits an answer to his question in one of his geometry classes.



Bill Alexander, Jimmy Ashburn, and David Anderson are plunged into a subject taken up in their new text, one of the innovative aspects of the year.



In the foreground, David Watkins, Lec Leckie, Karl Wiese, Lap Hamblen, John Pope, Eddie Barham, and Godfrey Cheshire

listen to Larry Hancock expound as the class awaits the beginning of Mr. Rock Lee's 'D' period analysis class.

Science Department Stresses Individual Laboratory Research

Building on the strong basic understanding of subject matter it has always stressed, The Science Department provided many new opportunities for individual achievement.

The Department put much more emphasis this year on laboratory work and individual research than in previous years. The laboratory offered students the chance for practical experience outside the classroom; thus, students had to think more for themselves and to rely less on memorization.

Previous to this year, the Science Department had been experimenting with different formats in the sciences in an attempt to find the best course. The Department made a conscious effort to keep up to date with modern trends in the scientific world. "This year," Department Head Silas Daugherty said, "we seem to have found the right science course."

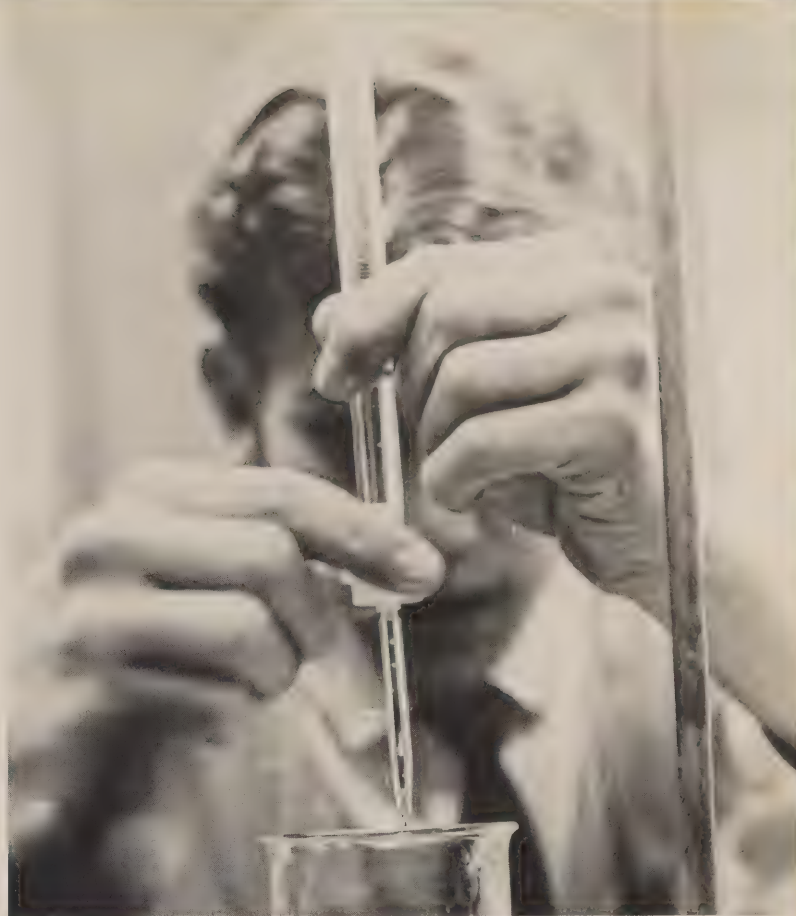
Before proceeding any further, Hal Worsley makes a close examination of the equipment.



Tom Manning confers with Marvin Barnard on a lab problem; Mr. Silas Daugherty works in background on recent tests.



Photographed through the doorway to Science Survey: Steve Stephenson, Brice Bovenizer, and Tay Loudon.



Charlie Merritt performs titration experiment in chemistry laboratory.



Stuart Little, Tom Hairston, Henry Long, Blair Thurman, George Crapps, Mr. Donald McGill, Rick Gant, and Dan Thomason — at work in biology.

Language Department

Adds Strength, Depth

Starting this year with three new teachers, the Language Department sought to find new directions and purposes in the study of foreign languages.

The department brought Bennett Carr to teach all levels of French. Mr. Carr feels that an over-all comprehension of French takes preference over the conventional methods of merely learning the grammatical aspects. Mrs. Fred Knipp, also newly acquired, taught Spanish I and II. Sharing her time with VES and Seven Hills Academy for Girls, Mrs. Knipp stressed the basics needed by beginning Spanish students for a solid understanding of the language. Leroy Atkins, newly graduated from William and Mary College, came to teach all German classes.

Mr. William Wyatt, in addition to serving as headmaster for the year, taught the course in Latin IV, and Maxwell Meador, the department chairman, taught the more fundamental courses in Latin. While teaching courses of history, Mr. Ricardo Palomares, whose native language is Spanish, also took time to bring life to courses in Spanish III and IV.



French II class utilizes the renovated language lab: first row, Tay Loudon, Gary Murray; second row, Blair Thurman, Bill Pruett.



Wooty Peebles solemnly crams for French class. In background, Coleman Alderson.





George Sharp, Andy Riley; third row, Mark Wilkerson, John Harman; fourth row, David Clark, Hill Cassell, David Jarema.



Attentive listeners and note-takers in Mr. Leroy Atkins's German class: David Anderson, Jimmy Robertson, Bill Schubert.



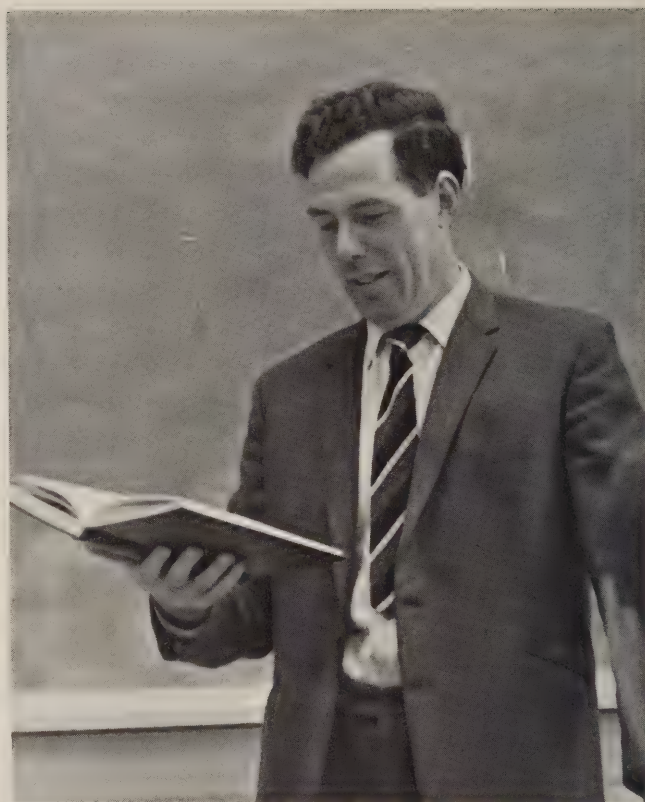
From Mrs. Fred Knipp, Joe Warren gets help on stem-changing verb conjugations.

Religious Instruction Yields Class Debate, Discussion, Seminar

"To prepare each student for life rather than just to present an academic study," the Reverend Gordon Allen introduced active student participation into the religious instruction course this year.

In the second semester, Mr. Allen held a number of seminars to provide students with new opportunities to assert their personal ideas on human ethics. In addition, Mr. Allen encouraged a comparison of these ideas with lessons drawn from the Bible as well as those represented by other students' opinions.

Before the second semester's introduction to the workings of the early Christian Church, the first semester had emphasized the documentary nature of the Old Testament. Even within these historical precepts, Mr. Allen sought to point out the Bible's relevancy to contemporary times.



Rev. Gordon Allen reads a selection Psalms to members of his R.I. class — a part of an in-depth study of the Old Testament.



Stewart Little, Andy Prather, Greg Ferebee, Jim Cherry, Bob File, Jim Leath, and Oliver Crawley give their attention to a discussion of

contemporary and previous theological questions, one of Rev. Allen's sections of Religious Instruction.



One purpose of the music appreciation class is to develop a respect for musical heritage. A portion of the class, Coleman Alderson, Lap

Hamblen, Charles Green, Spots Glazebrook, Tom Hairston, and Lee Lumpkin, listen to a classical rendering of Handel's "Messiah."

Music Appreciation is Curriculum Innovation

In ancient Athens a young student acquired a general knowledge of astronomy, mathematics, and music, the three areas which the Greeks thought of as being basic to a well-rounded education. The academic program for '68-'69 has realized two-thirds of this ideal by adding Mr. Norman Blake's course in music appreciation to its curriculum.

This year the course took a short look into the development of music from the time of ancient Greece to the present. Supplementing a general history of music, the students studied the different instruments and listened to the music of the various periods that were studied throughout the year.

For the student who had no background in music, the course offered a chance to learn not only the history of music but also a basic appreciation of the media through study of written orchestral scores and brief biographical sketches of various composers. According to Mr. Blake, "I see this course as an enrichment which could benefit one for all his life."



Wooty Peebles and Ned Cleland perform a little off-beat 'soul' to Mr. Norman Blake's ensconced class in music appreciation.





TOP PHOMORES

Sophomore Class Cited For Its Sense Of Unity

A Sophomore Class of fifty-seven boys met quite a demanding academic schedule and participated in varsity and junior varsity sports with encouraging results.

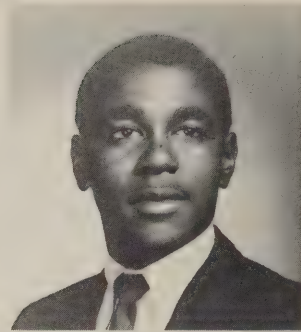
The class elected officers early in October. Elected to office were Charles Mahan, president, Carey Murphy, vice-president, and Cac Yoyle, secretary. Voicing optimism for the year, Mahan said, "This class seems to have a tremendous sense of unity. The class in general is showing a remarkable desire for learning."

Academically, it was a rigorous year. Subsequently, the Sophomores developed strong study habits. The National Educational Development Tests were taken in December and yielded excellent results.

In addition to academics, the Sophomores also had a strong year athletically. There was a tremendous amount of class participation in all varsity and junior varsity sports.



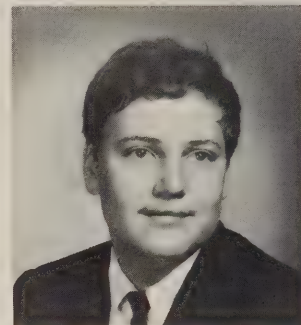
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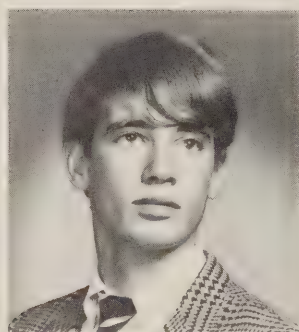
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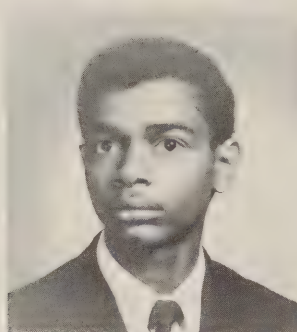
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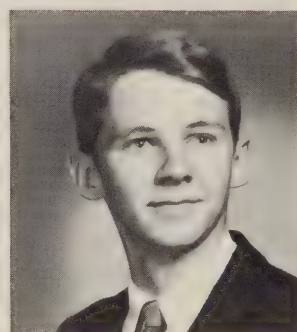
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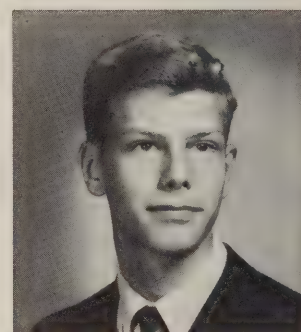
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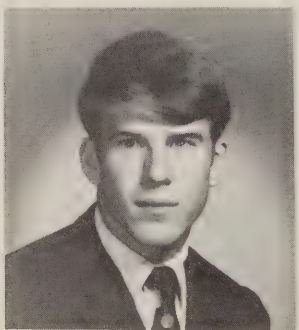
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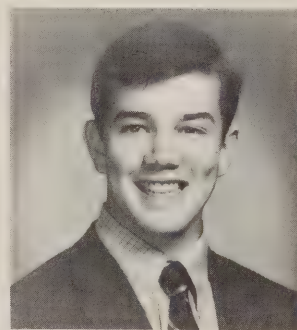
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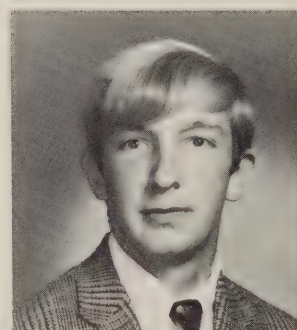
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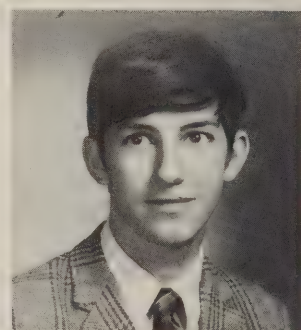
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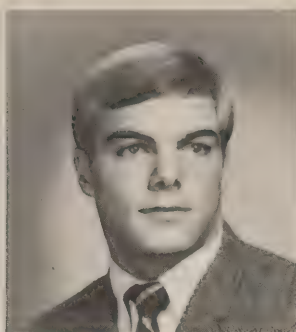
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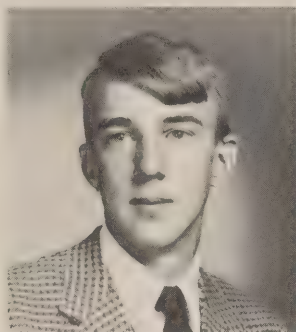
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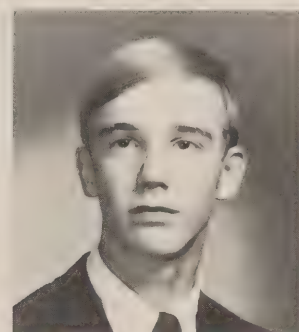
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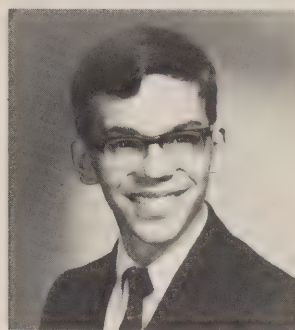
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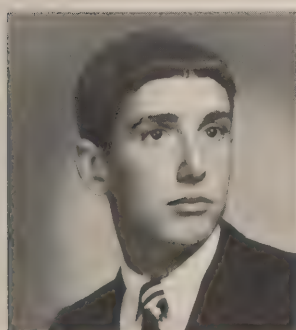
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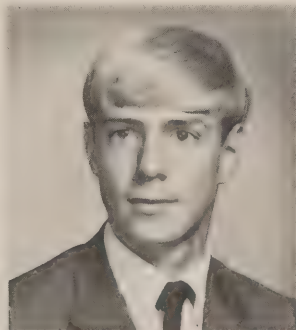
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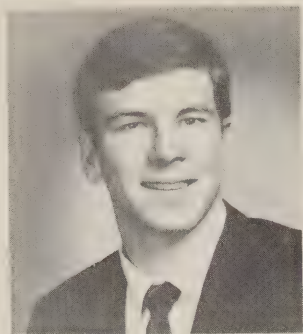
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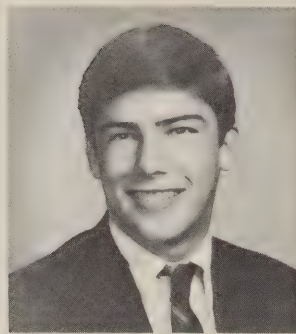
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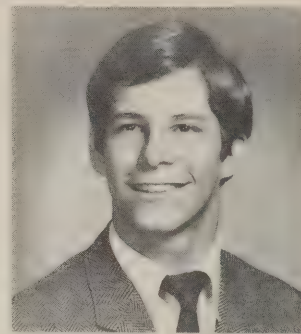
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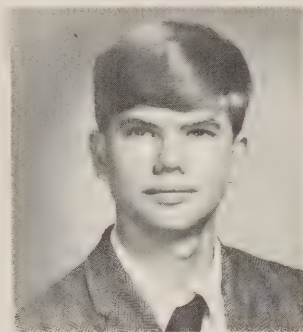
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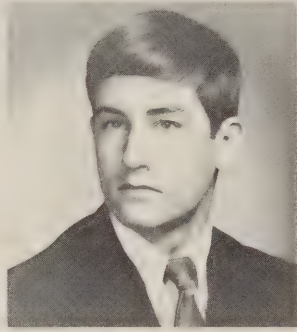
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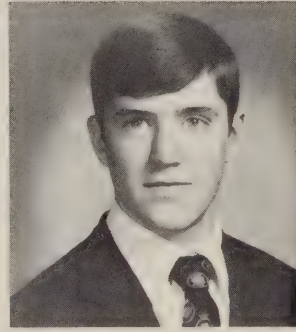
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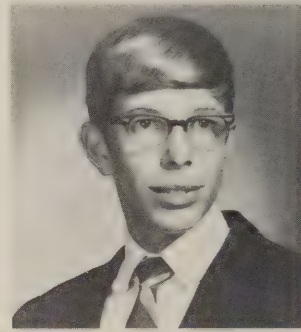
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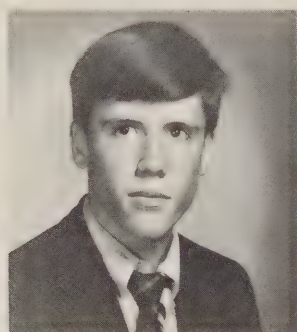
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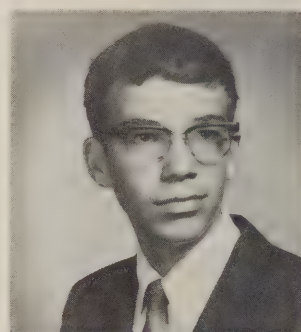
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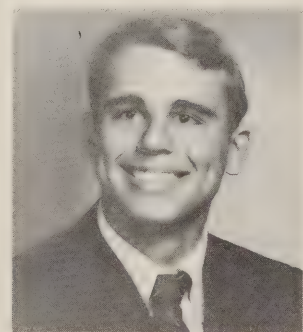
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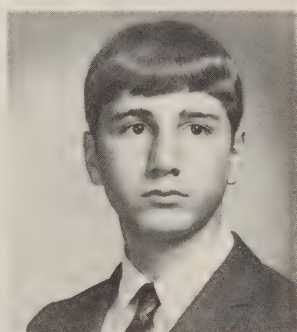
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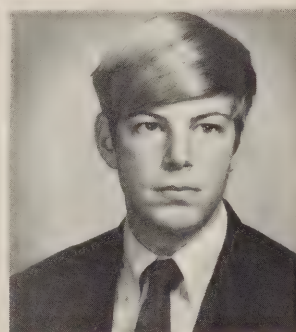
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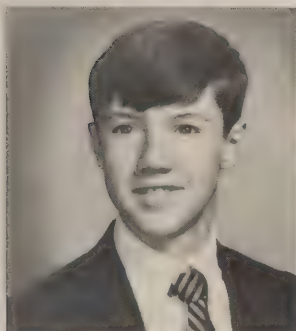
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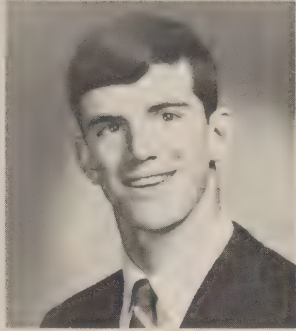
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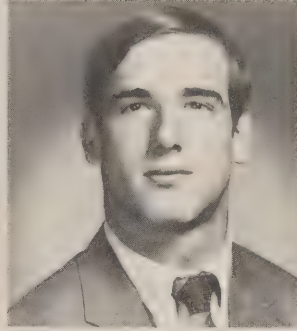
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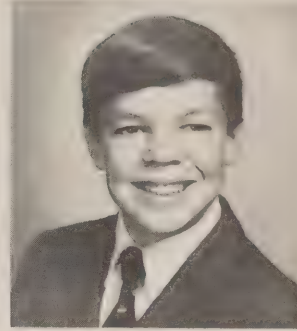
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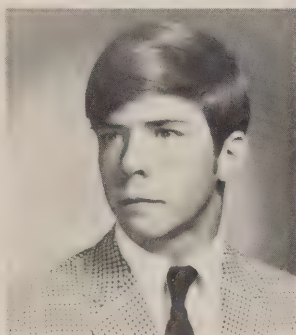
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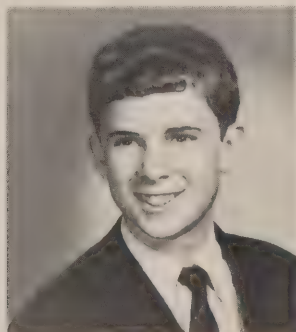
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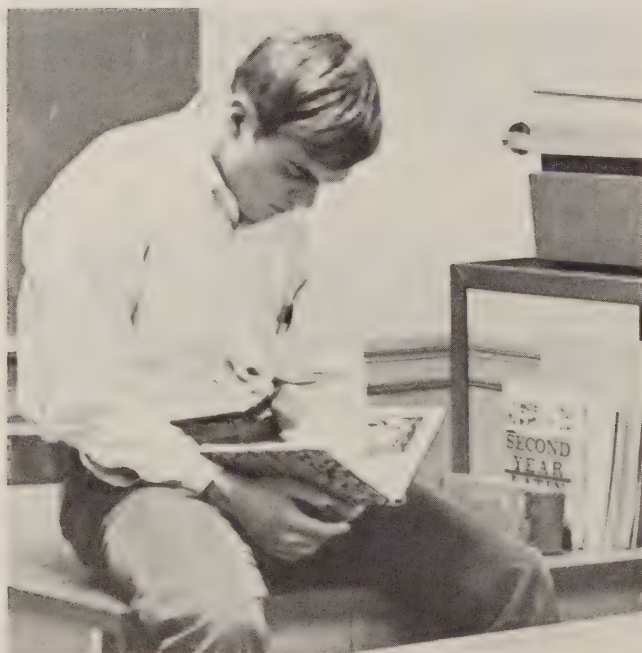


Whitaker Holland Turner
Eastville, Virginia



In the brief break after lunch, Dan Thomason, Wooty Pritchett, and Rennie Hill talk over the morning's test and exchange opinions about the one upcoming for the afternoon.

Academically Strong, Sophomores Met Test



Oliver Crawley gets in last-minute study.



Skip Snow, Stuart Little, Lawrence Hicks, and Bob McClaren show alertness and enthusiasm.



In Mr. Bert Hudnall's English class, Chip Tomlinson, Ben Campbell, Sam Guerin, and Hampton Shuping mix a great amount of human warmth into a serious discussion of Shakespeare.



A brief lapse from perfect classroom decorum is demonstrated by Ned Dillon and George Swift.

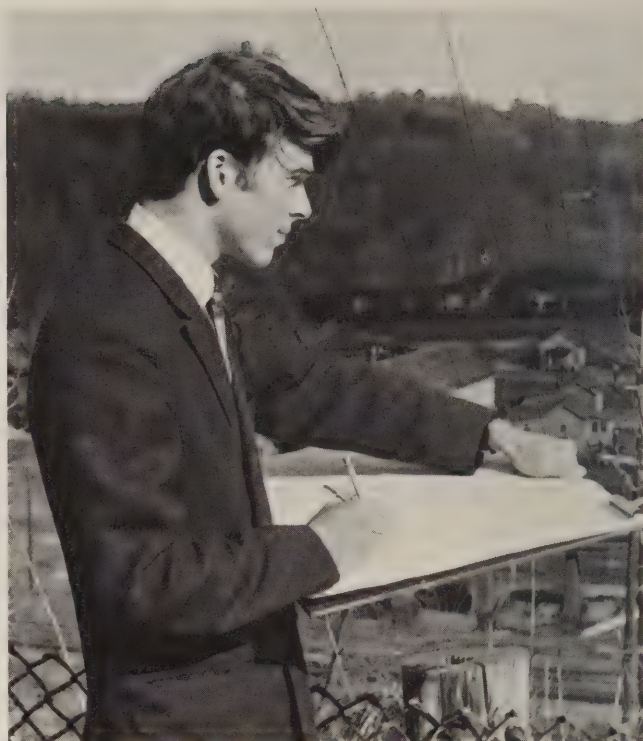
Sophomores Make Use Of Additional Freedom

The counsellors of Jett held frequent meetings at the beginning of the year, but the Sophomores learned the rules quickly, and the meetings soon ceased. In a more lax dormitory atmosphere than they had experienced as freshmen, the Sophomores found time for bull sessions, and even an occasional shaving-cream fight.

Performing grounds duty in the fall, the class worked many weekends raking the campus, and through a unified effort, the Sophomores kept the recreational facilities in excellent order.



Out for a Sunday afternoon stroll, Jim Leath, and Lee Heath debate — on to Pearson's or not?



Ben Campbell attempts to capture on art paper the unspoiled atmosphere of Reusens.



Sophomore Class Officers; Carey Murphy, vice-president; Cac Hoyle, secretary; and Charles Mahan, president.



To make spare moments before Christmas break pass more quickly, Charles Johnson, Hill Cassell, Carey Murphy, George Swift, and Ned

Dillon gather on dorm to discuss their plans for the coming days. The Sophomore Class being rather congenial, this is a typical scene.



Relaxing after a Sunday dinner, Rye Bernard, Michael Barksdale, and Bill Stufflebeem converse over a cup of coffee, exemplifying the

evident diversity among the Sophomore Class and illustrating one of the more pleasing aspects of life among the intellectually alive.





STUDENT

ACTIVITIES



Reflected in the crucifix are members of the choir who follow it each Sunday morning for Morning Prayer.



The Choir-Glee Club Enjoys a Spirited Year

In its second year of direction from Mr. Norman Blake, the Choir-Glee Club promoted the school before such diverse audiences as Seven Hills School, the businessmen of YMCA, Lynchburg Training Center, and the employees of General Electric. Almost every concert included the double-quartet-plus-two which came forth from the group for a light repertory of "Hey There, Georgie Girl" and "Kansas City." On several occasions, Parker Lumpkin, with the accompaniment of Chip Penick on the guitar, soloed folk songs in a bass voice all his own. Together the group performed a show that included religious anthems, folk songs, and show tunes.

It was a spirited year.



In concert: Jim Faber, Coleman Alderson, Spots Glazebrook, Mike Barksdale, Cac Hoyle, Eddie Barham, Steve Johnson, Jim Laird, Lee

Lumpkin, Robert Wise, Jim Sutherland, Clay Ferebee, Peter Grover, Gray Murray, Parker Lumpkin, and Lec Leckie.



During Homecoming festivities, members of a solo group: Steve Johnson, Lee Lumpkin, Clay Ferebee, Jim Sutherland, and Gray

Murray, entertain a large crowd on the front steps of the school with part of a varied program that heightened the morning.



First row, Doug Hebard, Sam Guerin, Lap Hamblen, George Crapps, Lec Leckie, Charlie Merrit, Jim Smart, Lewis Foster, T. Barker Dameron, Lee Heath, Holmes Morton, Steve Johnson, Tony Norwood. **Second row,** Robert Parsons, Tom Rickards, Jim Laird, Mac McCleary, John Pope, Royall Brown, Hunter Beach, Wooty Peebles, Steve Shelton, Charlie Green. **Third row,** Oliver Crawley, Bob Baskervill, Jimmy Roediger, Gray Murray, Chris McLendon, Peter

Floyd, Clay Ferebee, David Bland, Lynch Christian, Larry Hancock. **Fourth row,** Bill Alexander, Rice Matthews, Edmond Badham, Parker Lumpkin, Steve Sessions, Tom Speight, Dick Trotman, Walker Box Bill Nexsen, John Warden, Frank Johnson. **Fifth row,** Hunt Taylor, Coleman Alderson, Hill Cassell David Watkins, Eddie Barham, Bob Peterson, Cecil Taylor.

One-third of Student Body in Monogram Club

In seeking to promote athletics, the Monogram Club did several new things this year. In addition to serving as cheerleaders themselves, the members of the club arranged to have girl cheerleaders from Seven Hills School come to the football games to cheer the Bishops on to a fine season. This was the first time that VES had had such organized support.

The V-Club printed and distributed programs for each football game. It also decorated the goalposts. Mr. Rock Lee, advisor to the club felt that the success of the year's organization is reflected in the fact that the membership reached a high of sixty-two members. The club was dedicated to promoting good sportsmanship; one-third of the student body was stimulated enough to win letters for varsity sports.



Mr. Bertrand Hudnall and Hop Committee chairman Walker Box discuss the hanging of festoons for the Homecoming dance.

Hop Committee Given Solid Student Support

The Hop Committee, sponsored by Mr. Bertrand Hudnall, planned and helped host a number of dances with neighboring girls' schools; it also planned Homecoming and finals dances.

The group of four seniors, three juniors and two sophomores worked long hours picking bands and decorating for the dances. Serving as president of the group was Walker Box.

Finding themselves with a slight deficit of funds for the finals dance, Hudnall and his committee solicited contributions from the student body. This marked the first time that students had ever donated money from their own pockets. The response was favorable, and the finals dance was considered a marked improvement.



Hunt Taylor, Charlie Johnson, Cac Hoyle, Charlie Green, Richard Ward, Frank Johnson, Bob Peterson, and Steve Shelton comprise

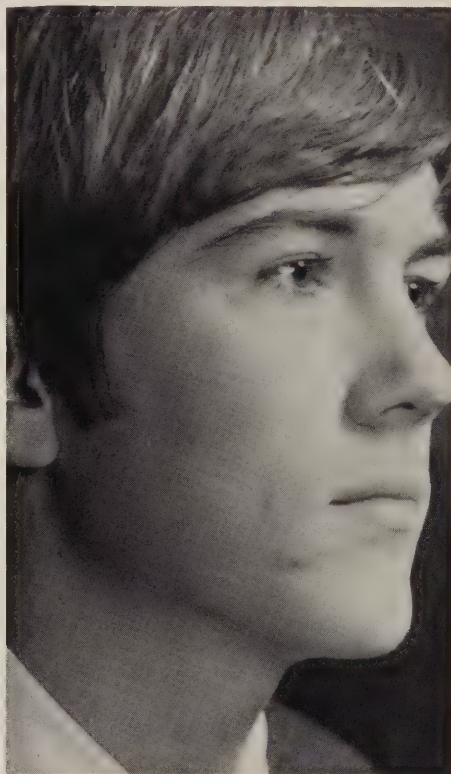
the 1968-69 Hop Committee, which initiates, plans and coordinates the school's dances.



Jeb Brown, associate editor of the "Vestige," dominates the darkroom, originates lay-out, and solves innumerable problems.



Working on their respective jobs are Fielding Jones, copy; Joe Riepe, typing; Allen Richon, photography; Tom Hairston, copy; Will Thorp,



Godfrey Cheshire, assistant editor.





copy; and Robert Wise, copy. These staff members facilitate greatly the publication of the "Vestige."



Jim Sutherland, editor of the "Vestige," plans, coordinates, and works with lay-out.



Additional contributors: Taylor Putney and Steve Johnson. With camera, Tommy Thomson, indispensable to the yearbook.

The 1969 Vestige Staff Increases Dimensions

At almost any time, afternoon, evening — weekday or weekend — members of the "Vestige" staff could be found writing, typing and laying-out pages toward meeting deadlines. Because of its larger headquarters, constructed this year in the basement of Randolph, the work was facilitated. Still, it was work, and laborious hours have produced a yearbook that is increased in proportions, length, and quality.

Much of the quality in photography is largely attributable to sophomore Tommy Thompson, who worked systematically and steadily and whose professional-like dependability gave inspiration in times of crisis. Copy editor Will Thorp with Robert Wise and Tom Hairston were drafted and worked faithfully to turn out objective, journalistically-styled copy.

As a link to classes past, a representation of history now, the "Vestige" chose to center its theme this year around the resurrected and beloved old bell — like the "Vestige," a repository of time.



Co-editors of the VES "Meteor," Richard Ward and James Roediger, solve the intricacies of good lay-out procedure.



Mr. Bennett Carr and Mr. John Scholl, faculty advisors to the newspaper, peruse a rough copy before the presses run.



Bill Pully, sports writer; Godfrey Cheshire, film-lit critic; Tony Norwood, columnist; and Fielding Jones, exchange editor.

New Staff — New Meteor

Under the new editorship of Richard Ward and Jimmy Roediger, the "Meteor" underwent many changes this year. Attempting to place greater emphasis on intellectual and literary activities, the "Meteor" included movie, book, and record reviews, along with provocative editorials.

Rather than being a calendar of campus events, the paper became a student publication, written by and for students. The sports pages also felt change. Not only were synopses of games included, but also analytical accounts of past games and predictions about upcoming events. By making its editorial page open to all, new ideas and attitudes were reflected.



In solid line-up, contributing reporters to the "Meteor": John Pope, George McCleary, Jim Laird, Billy Bollin, Andy Riley, Weldon Huske,

Tom Honaker, Carey Murphy, George Swift, Peter Daniel, Kim Eisler. Not pictured, Robert Wise.



Michael Barksdale, Bill Stufflebeem, and Mr. James Hopkins capture a beauty in the rubble of junk near Reusens.



Winter months bring the Art Group inside. Sketching informally in their upstairs studio: Tay Loudon, Godfrey Cheshire, and Jeb Brown.

Art Group Encouraged

In an effort to strengthen the academic base this year, VES introduced an art course taught by James Hopkins.

Beginning with a nucleus of five boys with artistic interests, the group grew steadily. Several days a week the group met to work in pencil, charcoal, pastels, water color, and oil.

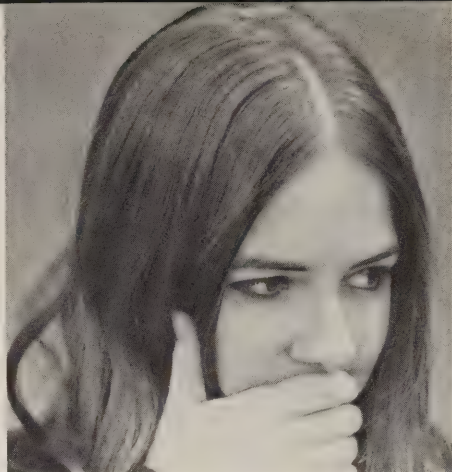
Early in the year, good weather gave the group opportunity for trips to Reusens, a nearby, aging village. Artistic impressions of the rusticity of Reusens were on display in October; another showing was held in February. Qualified people commented enthusiastically on the quality of the work.



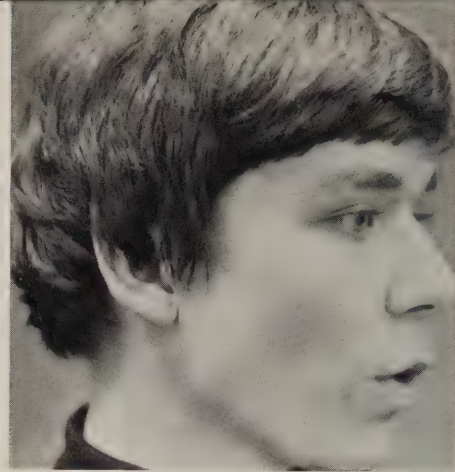
Royall Brown, light and shadows, late afternoon on the River James.



Coleman Alderson played Major, a wise old hog; and Napoleon, a despotic pig ruler.



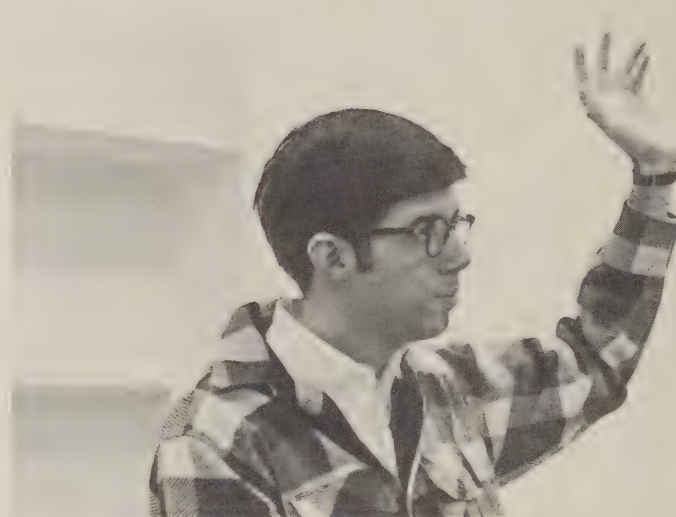
Mrs. Diana Scholl was Molly, a coquettish, young mare.



William Thorp as Mr. Jones, a tyrannical farmer; also narrator.



Mrs. Freda Blake in the role of Clover, a questioning, motherly mare.



Mr. Gates DeHart directs the cast of "Animal Farm" in a final rehearsal of the dramatic reading; the acting was done in a newly devised theater-in-the-round.

Drama Club Begins the Year with Animal Farm

Experimenting in arena staging, the VES Drama Society presented in November a dramatic reading of Nelson Bond's adaptation of George Orwell's "Animal Farm."

Since "Animal Farm" was a modified type of dramatic reading, each actor served as a major character or narrator. Major and Napoleon, two pig rulers, were performed by Coleman Alderson; Boxer, a somewhat simple but diligent work horse, by Mackie McCleary; Molly, an unfettered, young mare, by Mrs. Diana Scholl; Clover, a simple but eloquent mare, by Mrs. Freda Blake; Squealer, an articulate young porker, by Bill Pully; and Mr. Jones, a misguided farmer, by William Thorp.

The presentation of the dramatic reading on the smallest stage in the school's history was the latest development in a two-year digression from the

conventional proscenium arrangement, stage and audience facing each other on each side. Instead, Director Gates DeHart employed a modified arena with the staging exposed on three sides. The stage and set were designed largely by Stage Manager Richard Ward. The closeness of the audience to the actors in "Animal Farm" produced an intimacy which gave the actors the conditions for conveying subtle and poignant communication.

DeHart remarked of the theatre, "I feel that a play area can have a character of its own, and the Catacombs certainly has a distinct personality well suited for intimate theatre."

Richard Ward designed the theatre as a near replica of the Theatre Lobby, a small arena state in Washington, D.C.



Michael P. Barksdale in the role of Benjamin, a cynical donkey.



William Pully in the role of Squealer, an articulate, young porker.



George W. McCleary as Boxer, a somewhat brainless but diligent work horse.



Richard Q. Ward, technical director and stage manager, adjusts lighting in the theater which he initiated and designed.



Stage Crew: Woody Pritchett, Shannon Davis, Jimmy Ashburn, Robert Phifer, Bill Schubert, Garland Harper, and Clarke Suttle.



Cast of "Twelve Angry Men": From foreground, Kim Eisler, George Swift, William Therp, Blair Thurman, Coleman Alderson, Mackie Mc-

Cleary, Edmund Badham, Clay Forebee, Ben Campbell, Andy Riley, Larry Hancock, and Gray Murray. Together they reach a verdict.



Juror Ten, a bitter man who puts no value on any human life, except his own, played by Larry Hancock.

For Fathers' Weekend — Twelve Angry Men Staged A Premiere, A Success

On Fathers' Weekend, the Thespians of VES, under director G. Gates DeHart, presented Reginald Rose's acclaimed television drama, "Twelve Angry Men." In the courtroom drama, Rose elicits the reactions of individuals when they find themselves thrown into a group of strangers.

Synoptically, "Twelve Angry Men" is the story of a jury whose job it is to decide upon the guilt or innocence of a slum kid accused of the murder of his father. With an initial vote, the jury finds that Juror Number Eight is not ready to send the boy off to die without talking about it first.

The remainder of the play shows how Juror Eight methodically convinces the remaining eleven jurors to free the boy despite intense antagonism from Jurors Ten, Seven, and Three, portrayed by Larry Hancock, Gray Murray, and Clay Ferebee respectively.



Juror Number Eight, Mac McCleary, a quiet, gentle man, pleads with Juror Three, Clay Ferebee, a forceful, intolerant

man, to, "Stop playing games." Ben Campbell, as Juror Number Twelve, looks upon the tense confrontation.

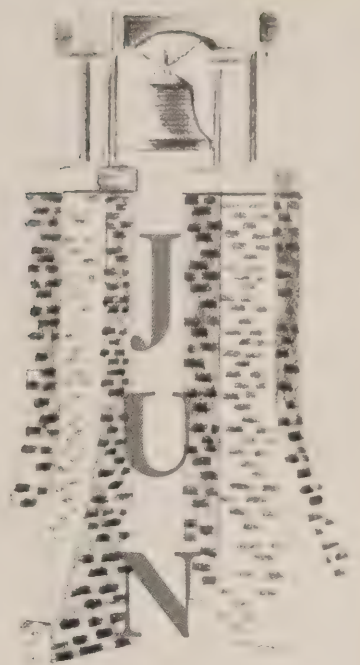


In crucial reenactment of the stabbing that has brought together twelve men, Juror Andy Riley feigns a switch-blade plunge into Gray Murray.



Clay Ferebee, antagonistic juror, lunges at Juror Eight with threats, "I'm going to kill you . . ." Andy Riley fights to hold him back.





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School's Largest Class Demonstrates Initiative

The largest class in the school, the Junior Class, was the one with ideas and the ingenuity and leadership to carry them out.

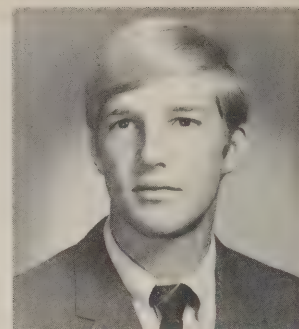
The class began the academically critical year by electing an entirely new slate of officers. Bill Pully served as president; Steve Shelton, vice-president; and Bob Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

With the newly acquired leadership the Juniors did an excellent job of improving the social life of the school. At Homecoming, they sponsored a class reception on the Jobe's patio for Juniors and their dates. Despite early legal complications, the Juniors sold school mugs for the first time in four years.

Realizing the importance that colleges place on academic excellence in the junior year, the Juniors applied themselves to the primary purpose — an education. On the Scholastic Aptitude Test, all did well, and a few scored exceptionally high.



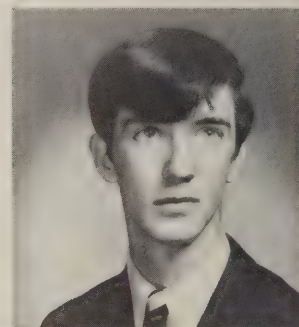
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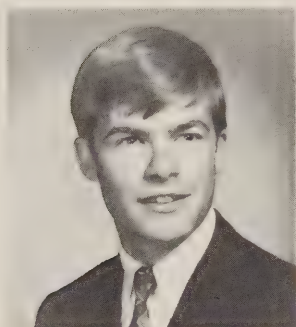
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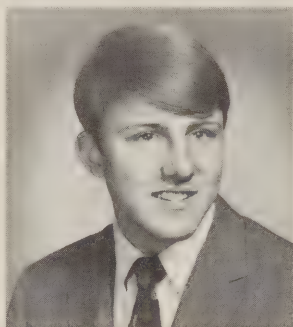
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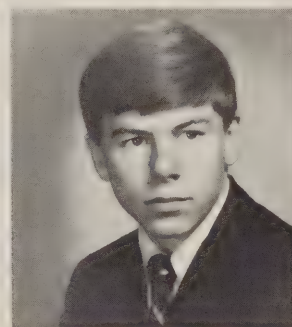
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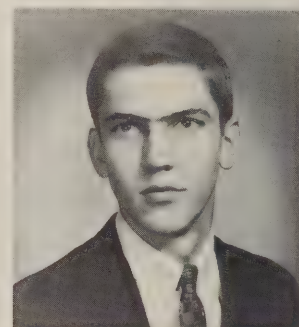
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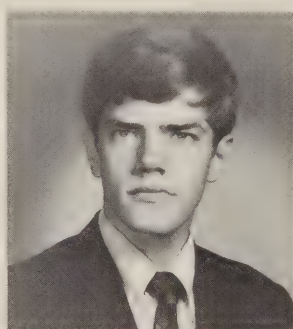
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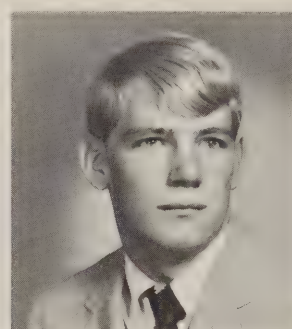
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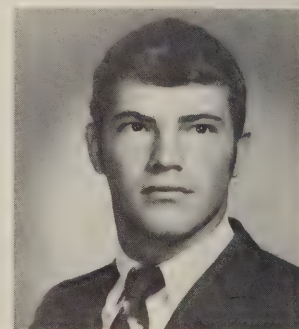
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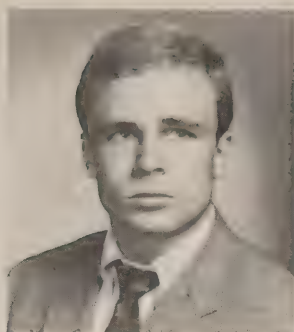
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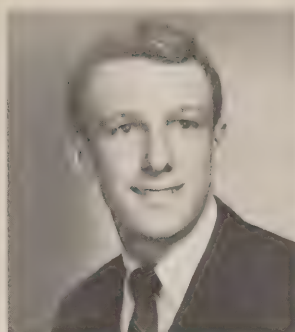
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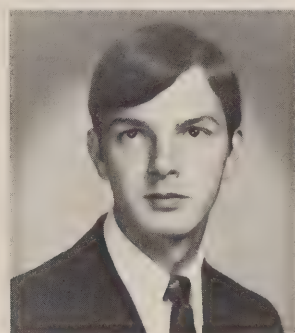
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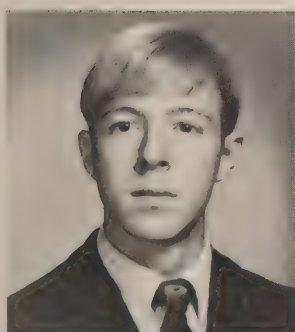
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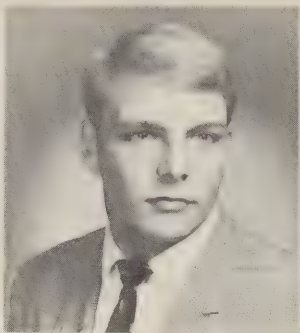
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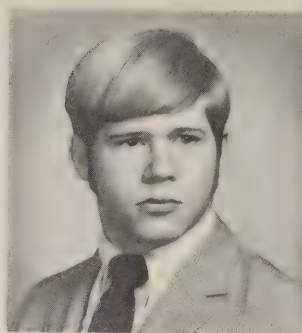
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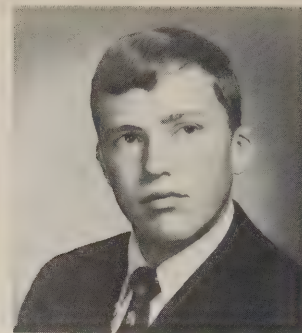
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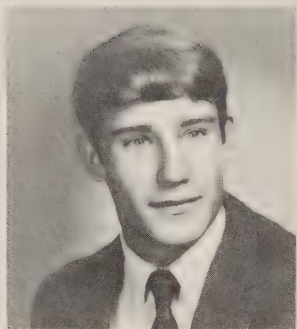
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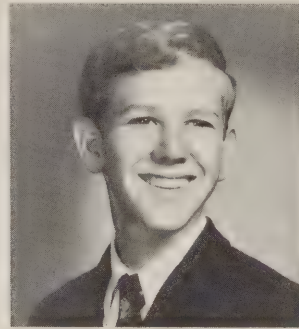
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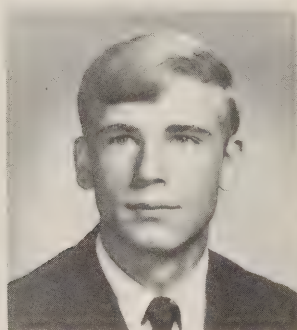
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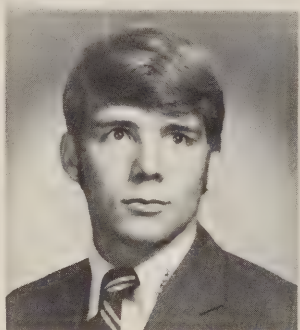
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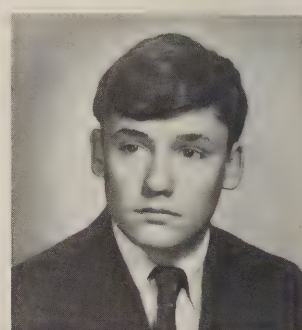
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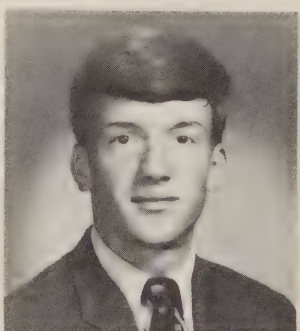
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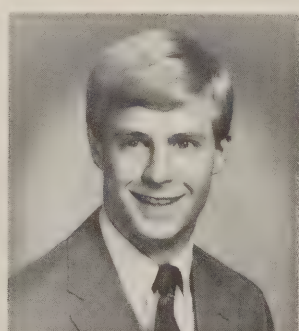
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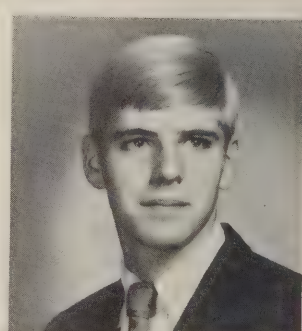
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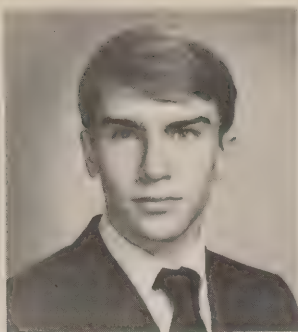
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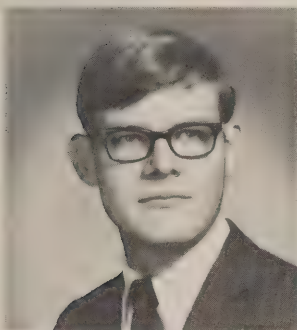
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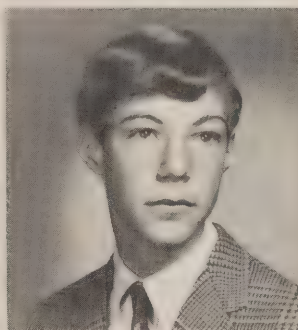
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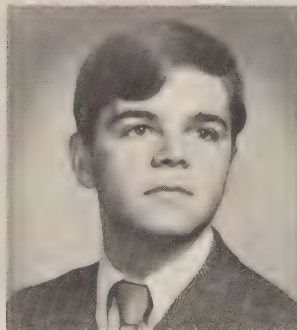
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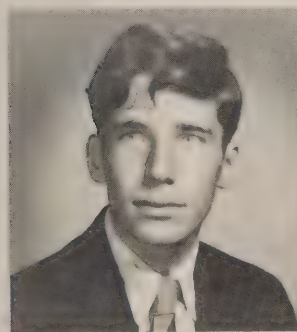
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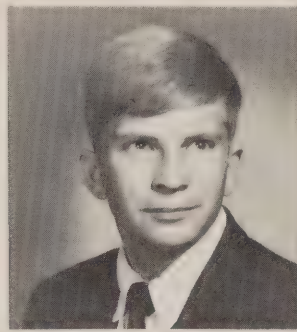
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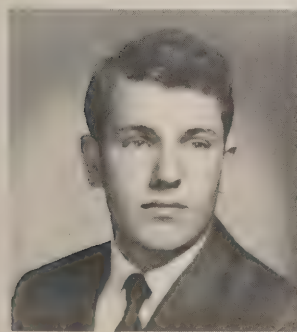
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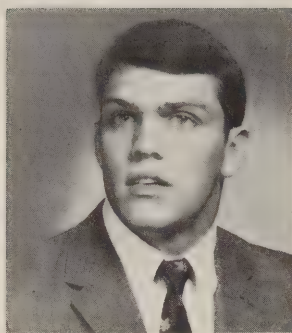
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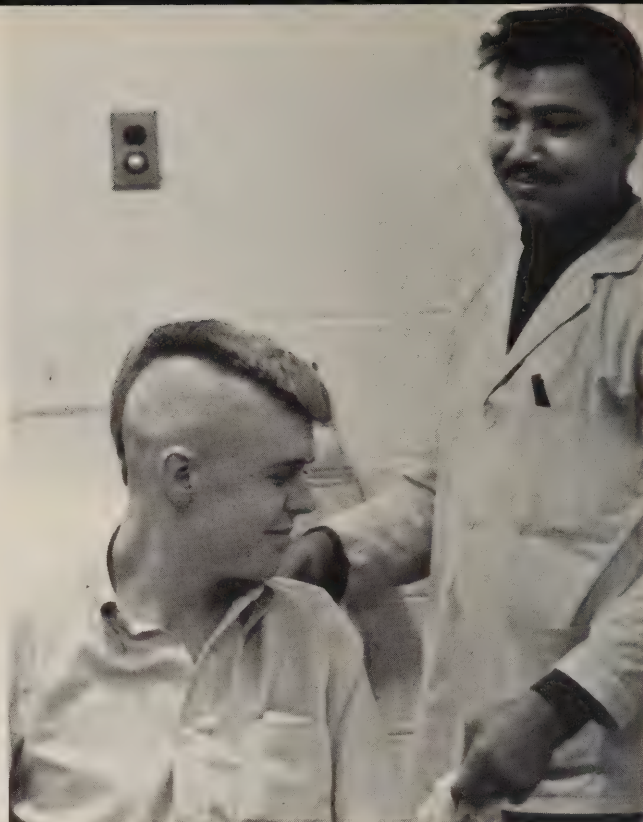


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Walter Raymond Wilson
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Juniors Add Diversity, Contribute To Various Areas Of School Life



To the amusement of his fellow-classmates who provided financial enticement, Vaughan Hargrave submits to a Mohawk haircut.



Junior Class Officers: Bob Peterson, secretary-treasurer: Bill Pully, president; Steve Shelton, vice-president.

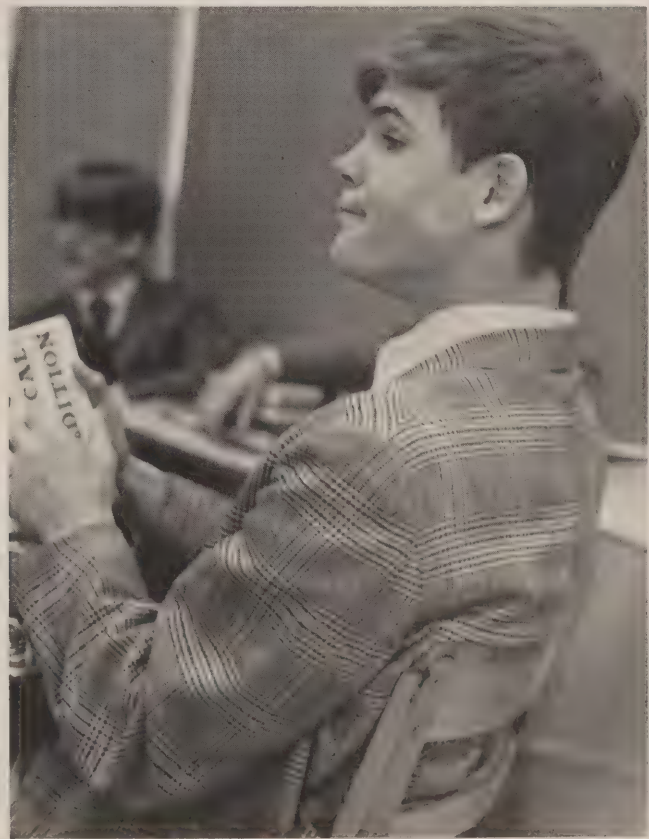


Barron Currin, Tony Norwood, Edmond Badham, Parker Lumpkin, and Bill Pully relax in late afternoon near the dining hall.



Lighted drink machines in the background furnish the atmosphere and setting for George Sharp, Sawyer Manly, and Bob Baskervill who

discuss the day's events in the Rec Room and thereby carry on one of the most popular diversions enjoyed by the student body at VES.



Prescott Gay listens to the discussion in history class.

Juniors Are Unified In Desire To Contribute

Despite a burdensome schedule, the Junior Class sought other avenues of bettering themselves and the school. Publications, Drama and various clubs were given freshness and creativity because of their aspirations.

A successful year in varsity sports for VES was largely accredited to athletic skill on the part of many Juniors.

With lettermen in every varsity sport, the Juniors developed themselves in body as well as in mind.

They were a class with an unusual amount of creativity and willingness to work, a class unified in its honest desire to create a pleasant school atmosphere for all students.



Pat Causey, Frank Millikan, Bill Duff, Carl Cheshire, Ben Mears, and Parker Lumpkin take part in first Junior Class meeting.



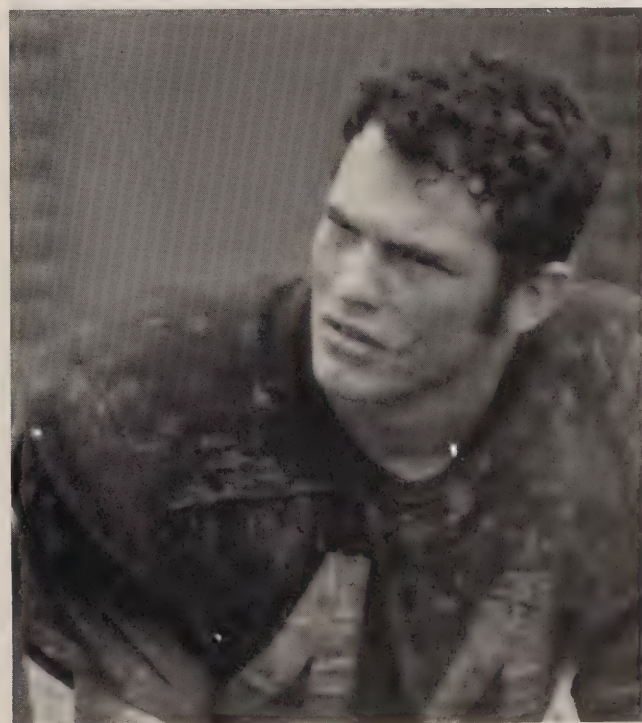
Sawyer Manly and Hunt Taylor make sure the cannon will be in good shape for the game.



Steve Sessions displays his broken arm after turning in an excellent defensive performance in the game with Rock Hill Academy.



Two Junior backs, Steve Shelton and Rice Matthews, await the signal to join the action.



During the mud-infested game with Christchurch, T. Barker Dameron registers the typical disbelief felt about the event.





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Varsity Football Wins

Six In Superb Season

Together, the members of the Bishop team held a determination to end the previous year's losing streak. At season's end — six games were Bishop victories. "The delightful thing," commented Head-coach Rock Lee, "is that we had a squad of thirty-six men and were able to use all of them. This was the first time in my nineteen years here that that has happened."

With Head-coach Lee, coaches Goggin, Atkins, and Elder provided individual training for each player. For the team and coaches, satisfaction was earned by hard-fought games. "It was a vast improvement, and with the same material from last year," said coach Goggin. "The spirit was different — something that VES needed. We had a great line!"

The full slate of losses was first interrupted in the third game by a 32 to 0 win against Blue Ridge. Players Clay Ferebee, Lynch Christian, and Peter Grover instituted a running game with 4 out of 6 passes completed for 181 yards. Only twice were the Bishops threatened, and each time the challenge was met by another touchdown.

At EHS, the Bishops carried the ball ahead 12 to 0 in the first half, but a nullified touchdown and a maroon comeback in the second half resulted in a loss.

Varsity Football Scoreboard

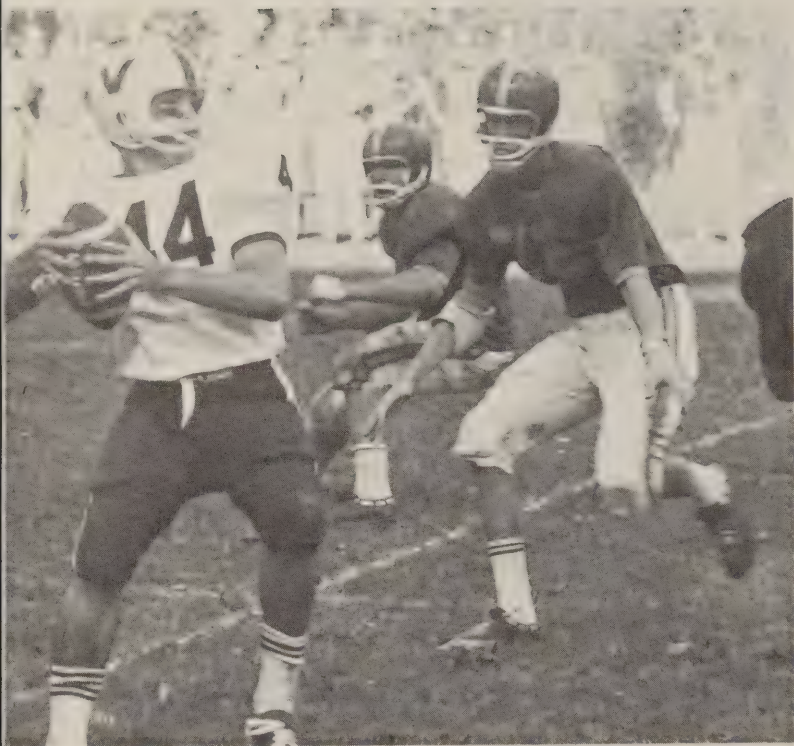
St. Christopher's	21 . . . VES 19
Episcopal High	20 . . . VES 12
Blue Ridge	0 . . . VES 34
Norfolk Academy	27 . . . VES 55
Christchurch	6 . . . VES 0
Collegiate	0 . . . VES 40
Asheville School	12 . . . VES 27
Rock Hill Academy	0 . . . VES 53
Fishburne Military	6 . . . VES 47





The Virginia Episcopal School Varsity Football Team, led by Clay Ferebee (60) and Larry Hancock (62), charge onto the homefield to

begin a 34-0 victory over Blue Ridge. Only six points were scored by the opposition all season on the home field.



T. Barker Dameron prepares to throw a long-bomb against Rock Hill Academy.



Allen Hamblen leads interference for tailback Rice Matthews.



Varsity Football Squad: Front row, Peter Grover, Peter Floyd, Walker Box, Clay Ferebee (co-captain), Lec Leckie (co-captain), Larry Hancock (co-captain), George Crapps, Rice Matthews, Bill Alexander, Lynch Christian, Charles Mahan. Second row, Dick Trotman, Steve Shelton, Rhae Adams, Allen Hamblen, Rip Wilson, T. Barker Dameron, Hunter Beach, Macky McCleary, Billy Nexsen, David Watkins, Parker Lumpkin, Edmund Badham, Sawyer Manly. Third

row, Bart Smart, Gunner Murphy, Cecil Taylor, Caull Exum, Gray Murray, Bob Baskerville, Steve Sessions, Cac Hoyle, Ned Dillon, Hunt Taylor, Neal Partrick, Tom Speight. Top row, Head-coach Rock Lee, Line-coach, Fitz Elder. Tom Honaker, Tom Rickards, managers. Trainer, Tony Norwood. Line-coach Rod Goggin, and Back-coach Leroy Atkins.



On a rainy day at Christchurch's homecoming, Allen Hamblen (33), Clay Ferebee (60), and Steve Shelton (14) buldoze a path for

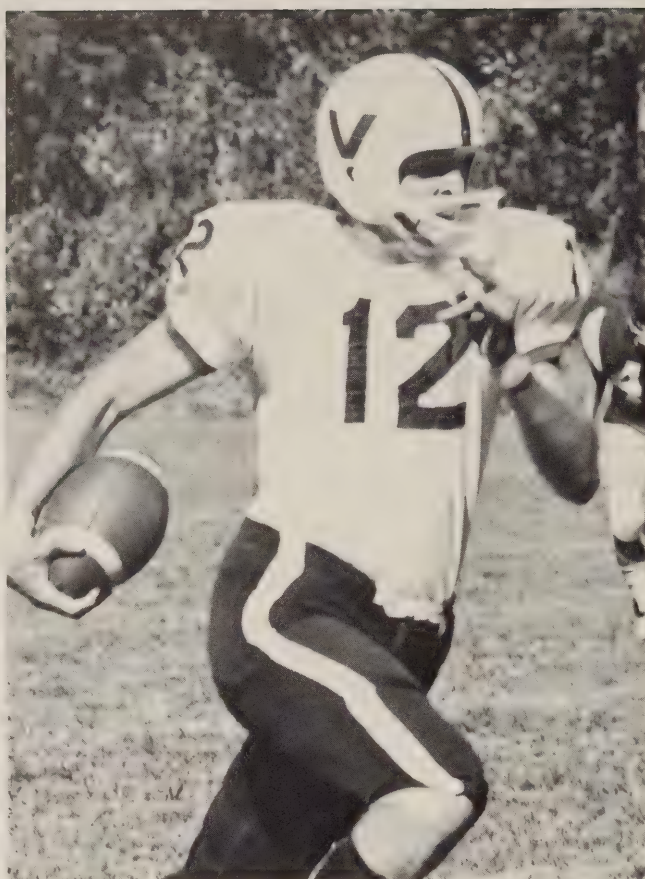
quarterback Lynch Christian (12) around left end. Christchurch squeaked out a 6-0 victory in an unforgettable game.

Bishops Yield Only Six Points At Home



Macky McCleary (51) and Oliver Crawley (66) explode through a mean Blue Ridge line to make it tough for the

Blue Ridge quarterback to get off a pass. The VES Bishops romped the Barons — 32 to 0.



Bishop quarterback Lynch Christian charges downfield in brilliant running exhibition. Christian, winner of the Deyerle Award, ran the Bishops to a 6-3 winning season.



Gray Murray (22) lays Rock Hill safety low on kick-off return. Going on a solid offensive rampage, the Bishops won 53 to 0.



Allen Hamblen (33) plows through the middle to make room for wingback Steve Shelton (14) in a hard drive for a first down.

Team Has Good Year — Closes Season Firmly

The Bishop defensive grouped for St. Chris, which edged the Bishops 21 to 19. Although St. Chris and EHS were loss games, Mr. Lee said, "I was surprised we could do so well." He commented, too, on the Collegiate game — a Bishop win, 41-0. "It was the best game . . . On an early play, we completely destroyed them." The Bishops capitalized on pass interceptions and fumbles. The closest Collegiate got to scoring was on the VES 11-yard line, after a 33-yard run.

If the team remembers the Collegiate game as one of the unimpeded victories, it could not forget the frustrating defeat (6-0) by Christchurch. Sometimes referred to as the "War of the Mire," the Bishops played on a soaked field. In a heavy wind, Christchurch scored on an unplanned pass for the winning touchdown. In the second quarter, the VES drive to tie the score was thwarted on the 10-yard line by a fumble.

The Bishops have ended their losing streak. The defense was a big one to work with, and the offense proved adept at executing new plays. "We've done well," said coach Goggin, "and I'll be disappointed if we do not continue to improve . . . A great season."



Cross Country Squad: **front row**, Rennie Hill, Lee Heath, David Bland, Chris McLendon, Robert Parsons, Coleman Alderson, Fielding Jones. **Second row**, Weldon Huske, Charlie Merritt, Sam Guerin, Chip Tomlinson, Allen Chipley, Rick Jones, Steve Johnson, John Lane,

Doug Hebard, Braxton Gilliam. **Top row**, Bob McClaren, manager; Reverend Gordon Allen and Gates DeHart, coaches; Don Cawood, manager.

Cross Country Meets

Strong Competition

Due partially to the fact there were only three returning lettermen and because of a late start, the 1968 Cross Country team had a losing season.

After the first three losses, hopes were bolstered by a win over Randolph-Macon Academy, 20-36. With the next three meets, the team's margin of defeat was steadily narrowed; there was a hair-breadth loss to Christchurch, 27-28. At Homecoming the team dealt a crushing defeat to Collegiate, 16-46. Asheville School fell next by a score of 24-31.

The State Meet at Woodberry produced less than encouraging results. The Bishops' high placers were Robert Parsons and Lee Heath, coming in 29th and 32nd, respectively. JV honors went to Braxton Gilliam who earned 12th place and a blue ribbon.

Coaches Allen and DeHart held an optimistic outlook for next year's team, which is suffering only one loss — Co-captain Chris McLendon. It was decided that the team's season start before the opening of school to compensate for this year's late beginning. Coach Allen was quick to praise the boys' efforts toward teamwork.

Scoreboard For '68 Season

St. Christopher's	15 . . . VES	50
Woodberry Forrest	15 . . . VES	50
Hargrave Military	17 . . . VES	44
Staunton Military	19 . . . VES	36
Randolph-Macon	36 . . . VES	20
Halifax-Hargrave	1st, 2nd. VES	3rd
Christchurch	27 . . . VES	28
Collegiate	46 . . . VES	16
Halifax	23 . . . VES	32
Asheville	30 . . . VES	25

State Meet . . . VES 8th

Football Team Fielded Great Junior Varsity

The '68 Junior Varsity football team rolled to an impressive 4-1-1 season under coaches Maxwell Meador and Fitz Elder.

In its performance before a home crowd, the baby Bishops scored a rousing 12-0 win over Blue Ridge. Behind the scoring punch of newcomers Jimmy Powell and Scott Price, the team displayed a great deal of organization and defensive ability.

A week later, Northcross proved to be a more formidable opponent on the Bishops' home field. A first-half tally by JV quarterback Charlie Johnson proved to be the extent of VES scoring. Northcross later scored a TD of its own to tie the game which ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Back to business, the JV's met Fishburne Military in the first of two contests; the Bishops had a field day on the scoreboard. Powell and Johnson each scored a pair of TD's, and Scott Price teamed with Marvin Barnard for

a 40-yard touchdown pass. Pat Causey, Carey Murphy and Prescott Gay were singled out for praise.

Following their only defeat, a 7-0 squeaker to St. Christopher's, the JV's held complete control over Fishburne. The contest proved a total rout as Spotts Glazebrook and Hampton Shuping took two each. Final score — 41-0.

Scoreboard For The Season

Blue Ridge	0 . . . VES	12
Northcross	6 . . . VES	6
Fishburne	0 . . . VES	32
St. Christopher's	7 . . . VES	0
Fishburne	0 . . . VES	41
E. C. Glass	6 . . . VES	18



Junior Varsity Football Squad: **front row**, Hill Cassell, Whit Turner, Jim Leath, Pat Causey, Jim Powell, Carey Murphy and Ned Dillon, captains; Hampton Shuping, Charles Johnson, Tom Manning. **Second row**, George Swift, Mike Barksdale, Henry Long, Scott Price, Stuart Little, Ben Campbell, Marvin Barnard, Greg Ferebee, Blair Thurman, Lee Hasty. **Third row**, David Anderson, Bud Doughton, Bill Deuster,

Tommy Thomson, Bill Hill, Heyward Armstrong, Prescott Gay, Marvin Carver, Vaughan Hargrave. **Top row**, Maxwell Meador, Fitz Elder, coaches; Lec Leckie, student coach; Tom Hairston, manager; Spotswood Glazebrook, David Smythe, George Jones, Jim Cherry, managers.



Freshman Football Squad: **front row**, John Shumate, Rocco DiSanto, Lawrence Hicks, Bill Pruett, Collins Doughtie, Spencer Morten, Dubbie McMillan, David Clark, Tom Goodson. **Second row**, Cham Light, Jim Moss, Harrison Phillips, David Hanes, Johnnie Holloway, David Withers, Joe Warren, Tom Roberts, Tay Louden. **Third row**,

Mark Wilkerson, Bob Paisley, Spencer Cash, Rich Conrad, Alex Owen, Rye Bernard, Graham Baker, Casey Dorenbusch. **Fourth row**, Don McGill, coach; Brice Bovenizer, Robert Phifer, Rich Gant, Joe Riepe, John Harman, Tom Moore, coach. **Top row**, Tom Huntley, Vaughn McAlister, Whit Kehaya, managers.

Freshman Football Has Many Individual Stars

Playing mostly larger and more experienced teams, the freshmen had some difficulty getting organized into a winning team. Their first game against Nelson County, despite a lopsided 28-0 score, showed excellent potential. This potential developed in the next game against Hargrave. Despite a fine effort, the game ended in a very close 7-6 loss.

In the next three games, the freshmen could not start a scoring drive — Liberty: 26-0; Sandusky, 34-0; and Randolph-Macon Academy, 27-0. Coaches McGill and Moore ironed out some of the wrinkles, however, and the team took a 7-0 victory over Linkhorne Junior High. In spite of increased optimism, the final game against Blue Ridge concluded in a 12-6 defeat.

Coaches McGill and Moore felt that the greatest problems were the general lack of size and experience. There was some difficulty in functioning as a team. Looking to the future, however, Moore said, "Several individuals from this squad will make great contribution to more advanced football in the upcoming years."

Freshman Football Scoreboard

Nelson County	28 . . . VES	0
Hargrave Military	7 . . . VES	6
Liberty	26 . . . VES	0
Sandusky	34 . . . VES	0
Randolph-Macon	27 . . . VES	0
Linkhorne	0 . . . VES	7
Blue Ridge	12 . . . VES	6



Jimmy Powell, driving for a layup against Woodberry Forest, injures his wrist in the play that kept him out for the remainder of the season.

Varsity Basketball

Given Total Support

Plagued by sickness and injuries, the Bishop varsity was a slow team early in the season. Tidewater, Collegiate, and Holy Cross were heavy-loss games, and the team appeared to be losing hold of the '68 record. Led down the court by captains Wooty Peebles and Charles Green in the Episcopal High game, the turning point toward a more successful season, however, came with a 53 to 45 victory over the Maroons. As Peebles put it, "The EHS game brought the team together. The win gave the team confidence it hadn't had before. Each of us was really proud of the school — the students, everybody. We had the best possible support and were determined not to let the school down on that one."



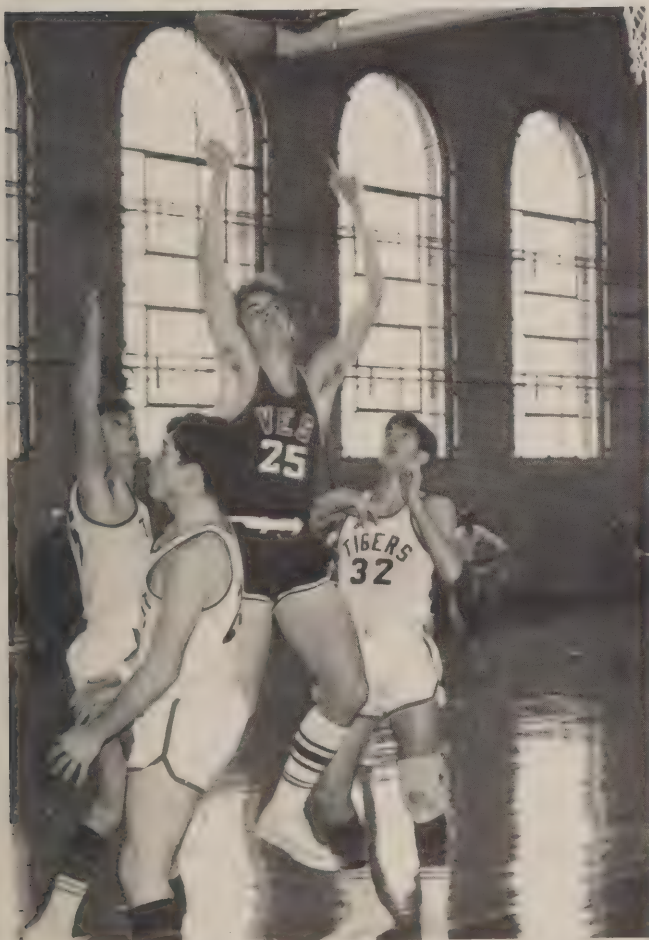
Varsity Basketball Squad: Mr. Bobby Lynch, coach; Wooty Peebles and Charles Green, co-captains. **Around circle:** Jim Cherry, manager; Jim Laird, Bob Peterson, Parker Lumpkin, Lynch Christian, Bob File,

Frank Johnson, Carl Cheshire, George Jones, manager; Neal Partrick, and Jimmy Powell.

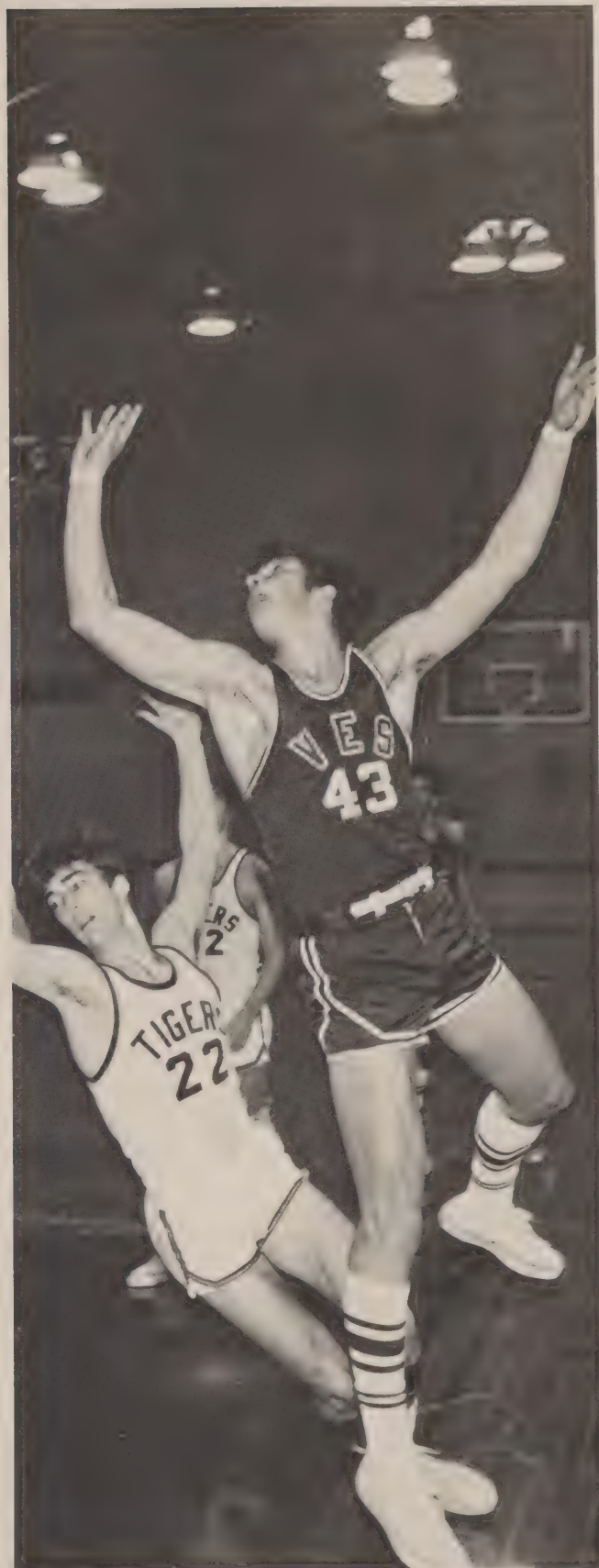
Varsity Basketball Scoreboard '69

Collegiate	68 . . . VES	43
Tidewater	47 . . . VES	35
Holy Cross	40 . . . VES	31
Fishburne	76 . . . VES	74
Woodberry Forest	54 . . . VES	44
Lynchburg College	80 . . . VES	38
Episcopal High	45 . . . VES	53
Holy Cross	86 . . . VES	52
St. Christopher's	80 . . . VES	57
Randolph-Macon	59 . . . VES	85
Lynchburg College	84 . . . VES	41
Northercross	52 . . . VES	61
Collegiate	56 . . . VES	59
Northercross	33 . . . VES	83
St. Christopher's	74 . . . VES	60
Woodberry Forest	57 . . . VES	50
Blue Ridge	62 . . . VES	77

Tournament



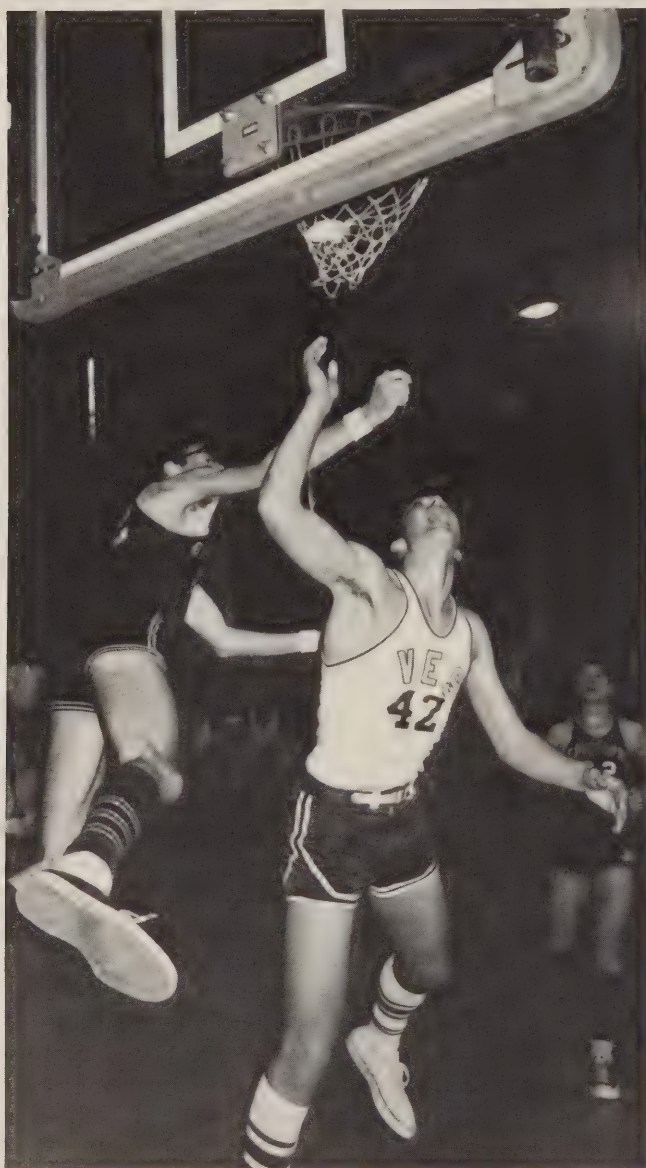
Hounded by three Woodberry Forest defenders, Bob Peterson manages to get off a quick shot to contribute two points to the losing cause.



Lynch Christian in Woodberry Forest game shows customary strength and aggressiveness under the basket in making one-handed shot.

Team Exhibits Added Spirit, Determination

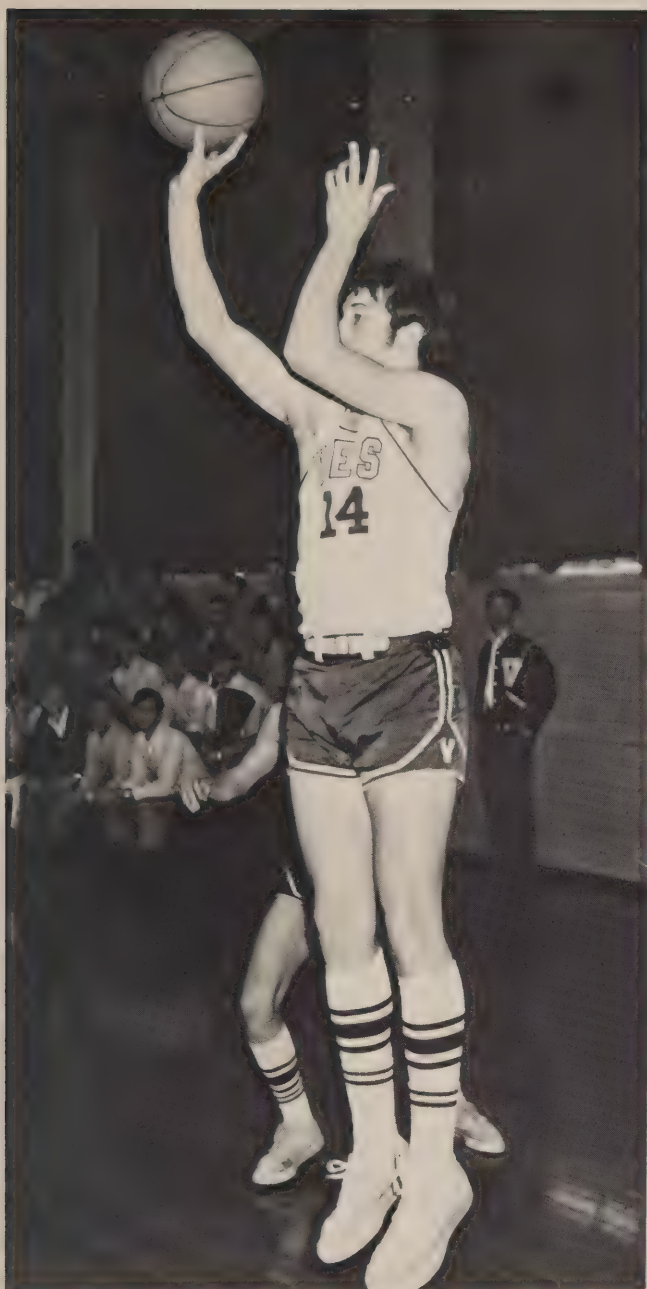
Following the EHS game was the 85 to 59 victory over Randolph-Macon Academy. As opposed to the earlier Tidewater defeat in which high-scorers Peebles and Peterson fouled out in the last three minutes, with the opposition edged within six points, the team led the scoring for most of the R-MA game. "Significantly," remarked Peebles, "the fast-break worked beautifully." Coach Bobby Lynch commented, "Most of all they had begun to run. That's when we started to win."



Lynch Christian squeezes under Maroon defender for a basket in first home victory for Bishops against traditional rival EHS.



Contributing to the upset of Episcopal, Robert File overcomes aggressive defense for critical two points in close first-half.



Temporary slack in Episcopal's defense gives co-captain Charles Green a chance to display his skill, unguarded from twenty feet out.



New Bishop starter, Neal "Zip" Partrick, goes up over Episcopal defense looking for a chance to shoot or assist for a basket.

Improved Individuals Help Over-All Effort

Individual members scoring in double figures stood out. "Parker Lumpkin, up from the JV team has really given an added boost," Coach Lynch remarked. "In the latter half of the season, Lumpkin was scoring more as well as being a dependable defensive man." Lynch felt that Peebles, a quick player, good on starting a fast break and in getting the ball down the court, was the most improved player. The coach commented further that "Lynch Christian is a player with overall hustle who has been a consistently high scorer."



JV Basketball Squad: **first row**, Sandy Cline and Charles Johnson, co-captains; **second row**, Hill Cassell, Bill Alexander, Scott Price; **third row**, Victor Wallace, Dick Trotman, Allen Chipley; **fourth row**, Hunt Taylor, Tom Speight; **fifth row**, Marvin Carver and Tom Manning, managers. Absent: Coach Donald McGill.

Junior Varsity Cagers Turn In Fair Season

Through a season of many lopsided games for both sides, the Junior Varsity Squad managed to come out with a moderately even record.

As a first test, the JV's easily outplayed a team composed of a number of daring Seniors. This first victory seemed to contribute much to the spirits of the players, for the JV's defeated Blue Ridge, 56-24, and Woodberry Forest, 52-15. Unfortunately, the next game against R. E. Lee ended in a 79-58 loss.

Returning to their home court for the next two games with Boys' Home and with Dunbar, the JV's broke even, losing to Boys' Home, 56-39, and defeating Dunbar, 57-49.

Schedule And Scoreboard '69

Seniors	31 . . . VES	41
Blue Ridge	54 . . . VES	47
Woodberry	51 . . . VES	15
R. E. Lee	58 . . . VES	79
Fishburne	38 . . . VES	19
Boys' Home	39 . . . VES	56
Dunbar	49 . . . VES	57
Woodberry	28 . . . VES	44
R. E. Lee	64 . . . VES	57
St. Christopher's	33 . . . VES	41
Blue Ridge	34 . . . VES	41

Schedule And Scoreboard '69

Holy Cross	27 . . . VES	35
Dunbar	55 . . . VES	38
Nelson County	56 . . . VES	54
Sandusky	66 . . . VES	49
Linkhorne	55 . . . VES	42
Nelson County	53 . . . VES	31
Holy Cross	16 . . . VES	35
Hargrave	39 . . . VES	65
Linkhorne	52 . . . VES	40
Hargrave	36 . . . VES	58
Sandusky	47 . . . VES	38

Freshman Basketball Team Reverses Last Year's Winless Trend

With one letterman returning, and a record of no wins in 1968, Mr. Nat Jobe began the year as freshman basketball coach with bleak prospects for the season.

New recruits added depth and spark to the Baby Bishops. The season opened against Holy Cross, and the Frosh broke the year-long plague of losses.

Captains Bob McClaren and Lee Hasty led the Frosh in a season which saw more wins than had been expected. Marvin Barnard led the team in scoring.



Freshman Basketball Squad: **First row**, Bob McClaren and Lee Hasty, co-captains; **second row**, Marvin Barnard, Bill Pruett, Stewart Little; **third row**, John Shumate, Rick Gant, Bud Doughton; **fourth row**, Greg Ferebee, Heyward Armstrong, Johnnie Holloway; **fifth row**, Doug Hebard, Chip Tomlinson, Lawrence Hicks; **sixth row**, Casey Dorenbusch, David Withers, Tom Goodson; **seventh row**, Skip Snow, manager; Mr. Nat Jobe, coach; Jerrauld Jones and Tom Roberts, managers.



Varsity Soccer Squad: **Front row**, Bill Bollin; Holmes Morton, Lewis Foster, and Clay Ferebee, (tri-captains); Marshall Wright, Mr. Tom Moore, coach. **Second row**: Charles Mahan, Royall Brown, John Warden, Gunner Murphy, T. Barker Dameron. **Third row**: Caull Exum, Eddie Barham, Jim Faber, Robert Parsons, Jimmy Bonner, Fielding Jones. **Fourth row**: Bruce Guignard, Jim Smart, Hampton Shuping, Allen Richon, Carey Murphy, Ned Cleland, Weldon Huske. **Back row**: Peter Grover, Mike Barksdale, Whit Kehaya, Bill Pully, Rick Jones, and Graydon Pleasants, managers.



Clay Ferebee, Bishop captain, dribbles around Fishburne halfback.

Schedule And Scoreboard '69

Collegiate	1 . . . VES	0
Blue Ridge	1 . . . VES	0
Fork Union Military	1 . . . VES	0
Fishburne	3 . . . VES	0
Woodberry	2 . . . VES	0
Fork Union Military	1 . . . VES	1
Fishburne	2 . . . VES	1
Randolph-Macon		
Academy	2 . . . VES	1
Collegiate	1 . . . VES	3
Blue Ridge	1 . . . VES	1
St. Christopher's	1 . . . VES	2



Against a rugged Fishburne team, John Warden fields a kick from downfield with his head. Caull Exum is poised, ready to move the ball

downfield to Fishburne's goal for the Bishop's first score of a season destined to see many one-score matches for VES.

Varsity Soccer Notable For Superior Effort

Returning with only a few lettermen of the '68 team, the Varsity Soccer squad had to reacquire its team image in order to begin winning. Led by captains Clay Ferebee, Holmes Morton, and Louie Foster, the Bishops began slowly but showed great potential as individuals as well as a team. Aside from losing two starters, Lee Leckie and Peter Grover, for a majority of the games, they could not seem to crack the brick wall in front of the goal and were held scoreless for the first five games. The defense stood out, however, allowing almost few enough goals for a league average low in opponent's scores.

Throughout the season, the entire team showed immense improvement, with many individual standouts: on defense, Charlie Mahan, Bruce Guignard, John Warden, and Clay Ferebee; and on offense, Holmes Morton and Hampton Shuping. Goalie, Louie Foster, led the team with outstanding over-all effort and made many saves that would have otherwise meant lopsided scores.

Coach Tom Moore said he felt the whole team had given constant, hard effort, and though some were superior teams, more games should have been won.



James 'Bart' Smart and Tommy Thomson leave the field together after running the last wind sprints of an unusually hard practice.

Schedule and Scoreboard '69

Fork Union	1 . . . VES 2
Fork Union	0 . . . VES 3
Blue Ridge	5 . . . VES 1
St. Christopher's	0 . . . VES 1

J.V. Soccer Well-Balanced

The J.V. soccer team enjoyed a highly successful season. Although many of the men lacked experience in the sport, instructive practice and cooperation built the team into a well-balanced group. The offensive forward comprised of Bill Deuster, Dubbie McMillan, Cac Hoyle, Ned Dillon, and Sam Guerin exhibited its aggressive nature, scoring without sacrificing fine team play for personal glory. The backfield, Whit Turner, John Lane, Tommy Thomson, Graham Baker, John Barron, and Spots Glazebrook, demonstrated invaluable importance. Through the training of Rev. Paul Heberger and the leadership of captains Spots Glazebrook and Cac Hoyle, the team kept a fine record.



Junior Varsity Soccer Team: **front row**, Tay Loudon, Vaughn McAlister, David Russell, Spots Glazebrook and Cac Hoyle, (co-captains), Tom Honaker, Dubbie McMillan, Bill Duester, Graham Baker. **Second row**, John Barron, Rocco DiSanto, Whit Turner, John Lane, Sam Guerin, Andy Prather, Joe Warren. **Third row**, Brice

Bovenizer, Henry Long, Joe Foreman, Ned Dillon, David Anderson. Rennie Hill, Spencer Cash, Tommy Thomson, Woody Pritchett. **Back row**, Vaughan Hargrave, Ben Campbell, Greg Spangler, and Alex Owen, managers.



Golf Team; Baron Currin, David Clark, Sam Guerin, Tom Goodson, Cac Hoyle, Charles Johnson, Bob Peterson, Lawrence Hicks, Bill Duff, and Casey Dorenbusch.

Golf Acquires Several Promising Members

As soon as practice began for the '68-'69 golf team, it was apparent that the team had both strength and depth. This year's team had a notable talent in the form of new members who have proven themselves in previous years.

Along with returning lettermen, John Pope, Bob Peterson, and Sam Guerin, newcomers Baron Currin and Lawrence Hicks proved tough contenders for team rank. Lawrence Hicks played number-two position at Page High in Greensboro, and Barron Currin played number-one position at the school he attended. Charles Johnson, Neal Partrick, and Jim Thomason also showed promise.

According to Paul Hebberger, team coach, the year's squad is one of the most promising in recent years.

Schedule for Season

Northcross ____ . . . VES ____

Fork Union ____ . . . VES ____

Fork Union ____ . . . VES ____

Woodberry Forest ____ . . . VES ____

E. C. Glass ____ . . . VES ____

Northcross ____ . . . VES ____



Bill Alexander pops a fast ball thrown by Glass pitcher. Glass catcher watches the ball rise into the outfield.



Depth, Defense Mark Varsity Baseball Team

With a skillful core of five returning lettermen, Lynch Christian, Frank Johnson, Charles Green, Allen Hamblen, and Bill Alexander, the Bishops began drills in early March in preparation for the twenty-four game spring season. Pre-season practice for the Varsity Baseball Squad showed a strong infield and good hitting for the Bishops. Rod Goggin, coach, and Rock Lee, infield coach, agreed that the success of the team would lie in the quality of the new recruits and in its pitching.

Out for the first time this year, Carl Cheshire at short-stop, Robert File at third base and pitcher, and Hunter Beach as catcher, promised to add the needed depth to the returning five. Charles Green with an evasive knuckle ball and Lynch Christian with a good fast ball formed the nucleus of the pitching staff.

New to the Varsity Squad, Bobby McKenna, Rhae Adams and Robert File were to see some action on the mound. Rounding off the squad were seniors Hal Worsley, Caull Exum, and Lee Lumpkin, who played varsity last year, and sophomores Dan Thomason and Carey Murphy.

In game with E. C. Glass High School are Bob File, Carl Cheshire, Hunter Beach, Lynch Christian, Hal Worsley, Caull Exum, and Bobby McKenna.



Second baseman Caull Exum picks up a grounder and throws to home.



Hunter Beach looks to second before throwing ball to pitcher.

Schedule for Season

Episcopal ____	... VES ____
Collegiate ____	... VES ____
Holy Cross ____	... VES ____
Fishburne ____	... VES ____
Woodberry Forest ____	... VES ____
Randolph-Macon ____	... VES ____
Woodberry Forest ____	... VES ____
Fishburne ____	... VES ____
Brookville ____	... VES ____
St. Christopher's ____	... VES ____
Holy Cross ____	... VES ____
Tidewater ____	... VES ____



Varsity Baseball Squad: **kneeling**, Carl Cheshire, Caull Exum, Carey Murphy, Dan Thomason, Hunter Beach, Bobby McKenna, and Bill Alexander. **Standing**: Tom Richards and

Cecil Taylor, managers; Charles Green, Hal Worsley, Frank Johnson, Lee Lumpkin, Lynch Christian, Allen Hamblen, Rhae Adams; Messrs. Lee, Lynch and Goggin, coaches.



Junior Varsity Baseball Squad: **standing**, Skip Snow, Dubbie McMillan, Marvin Barnard, John Harman, Bill Hill, Tom Manning, Braxton Gillam, Brice Bovenizer; Vaughan Hargrave, manager, and Mr.

Maxwell Meador, coach. **Kneeling**: John Shumate, Bob Baskerville, Victor Wallace, Tom Speight, Ben Campbell, Blair Thurman, Alex Owen, and David Hanes.

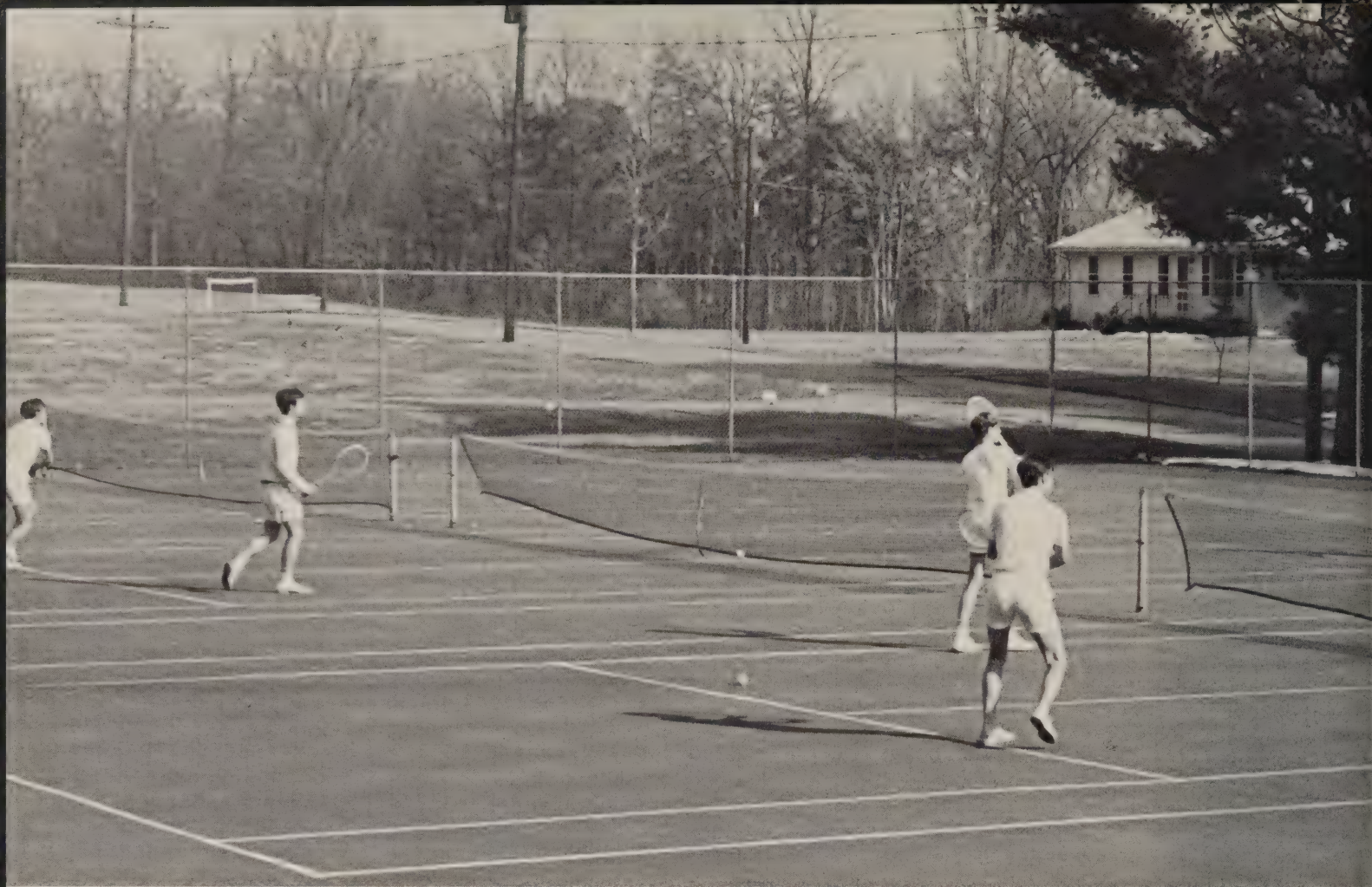
New Talent Improves

Junior Varsity Team

With hopes of improving the previous year's unimpressive record, Coach Max Meador's JV Baseball team began shaping up well in early practices. With only Tom Speight at second base and Victor Wallace at short stop, returning from '68, new team members had to work hard to compensate for a basic lack of depth. Marvin Barnard showed much promise during pre-season practice; as a hard-throwing pitcher, he had ability. Speculating on the upcoming season, Coach Meador commented, "We still need a lot of work on defense and pitching. With the new strength of recruits such as Tom Manning, however, and with Blair Thurman at third base, the team is looking very good as a whole."

Schedule for the Season

Liberty	___	...	VES	___
Hargrave	___	...	VES	___
Holy Cross	___	...	VES	___
Brookville	___	...	VES	___
Liberty	___	...	VES	___
Hargrave	___	...	VES	___
Brookville	___	...	VES	___
Holy Cross	___	...	VES	___



Varsity Tennis Shows

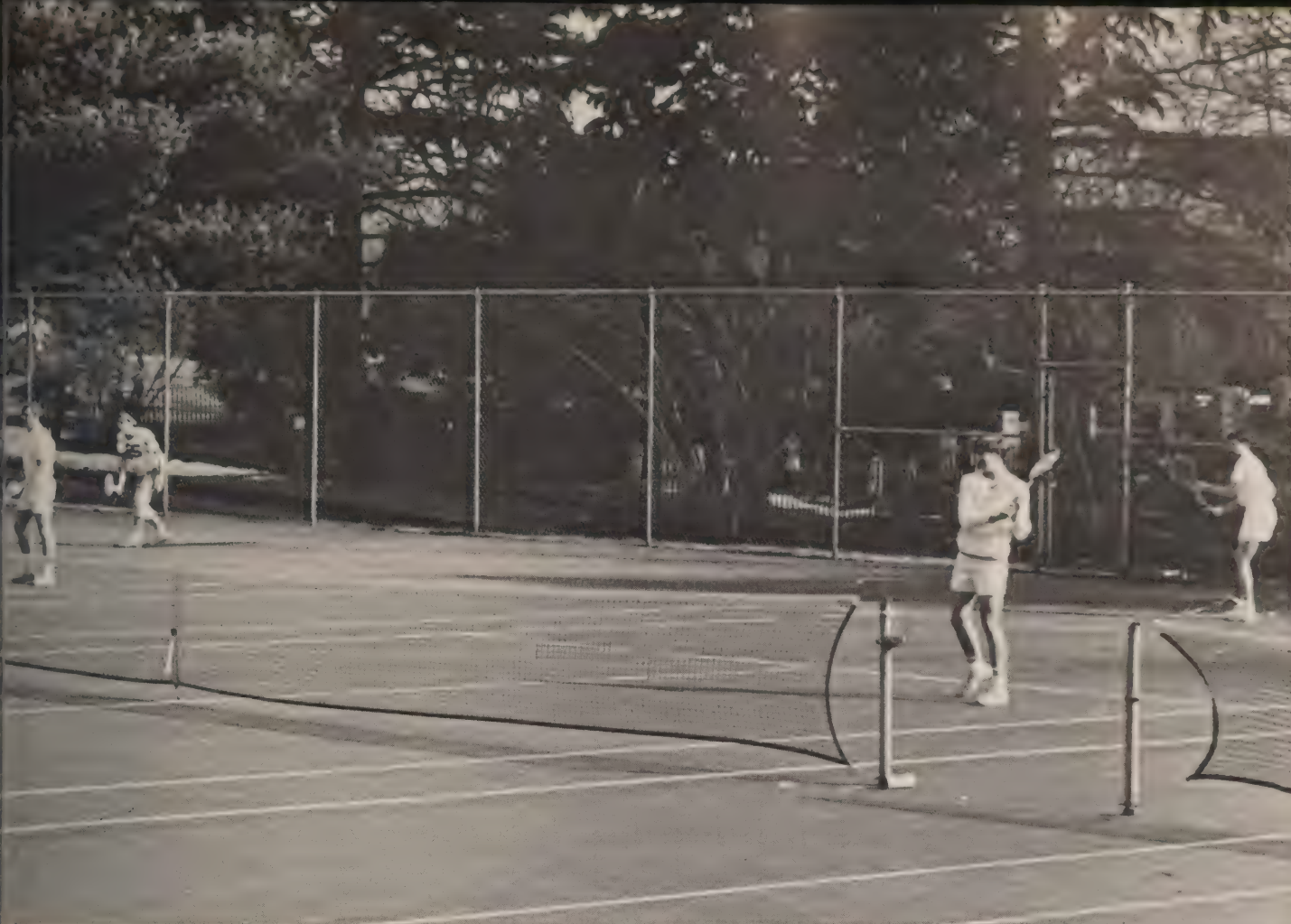
Great Power, Potential

Varsity tennis coach, Buddy Atkins, brought a new emphasis to the pre-match practices this year, and not without good reason. Looking toward the spring, twelve matches were scheduled. One of the opposing teams, Christ School, had never been played by the Bishops. E. C. Glass High School and St. Christopher's promised to provide the most difficult matches.

"A hard-working, well-balanced varsity of unusual potential," in Captain Lee Leckie's opinion, the upcoming challenges were viewed by his team with cautious confidence.

Schedule for Season

Collegiate	___	...	VES	___
E. C. Glass	___	...	VES	___
Hargrave Military	___	...	VES	___
Northcross				
Academy	___	...	VES	___
E. C. Glass	___	...	VES	___
Fishburne	___	...	VES	___
Norfolk Academy	___	...	VES	___
Northcross	___	...	VES	___
Blue Ridge	___	...	VES	___
St. Christopher's	___	...	VES	___
Hargrave Military	___	...	VES	___
Christ School	___	...	VES	___



Members of the varsity play doubles matches after doing regular warm-ups, running laps, doing weight exercises, and fifty-serve.

George Jones, Lec Leckie, Doug Hebard, Prescott Gay, David Watkins, Peter Grover, Hill Cassell, and Lee Heath.



Members of Varsity Tennis: Coach Buddy Atkins, David Watkins, Chip Penick, Lee Heath, Lec Leckie, Prescott Gay, George Jones, Doug Hebard, and Peter Grover.



Members of JV Tennis Team, (top picture) Graham Baker, John Barron, Bill Schubert, Rick Conrad, Lee Hasty, Chip Tomlinson, and

(picture above) Peter Daniel, Spotswood Glazebrook, Pat Causey, Bob McClaren, and Coach Peter Grover.

Grover Assumes Charge of JV Tennis Group

In addition to its competitive aspect, the year's JV tennis program was directed toward improving the skills of the younger members and in providing recreation for the more experienced. With no matches yet played, a member of the JV may seek a position on the Varsity by challenging one of its members to a match; thus, according to Peter Grover, assistant to Coach Atkins, the team was a "variable" one.



Varsity Track Team: Vaughn McAlister, manager; Rice Matthews, T. Barker Dameron, Walker Box, Royall Brown, Bill Nexsen, Lap Hamblen, Eddie Barham, and Coach Lloyd Horton. **Middle:** John Laue, manager; Jimmy Bonner, Lee Heath, David Anderson, Hampton Shuping, Bud Doughton, Robert Parsons, Bart Smart,

Charlie Merritt, Rye Bernard, and Spencer Morten. **Back:** Rick Jones, Jones, manager; Steve Johnson, David Bland, Jim Faber, Hunt Taylor, Heyward Armstrong, Marvin Carver, Collins Doughtie, Bill Deuster, and Don Cawood.

Varsity Track Starts Season with 'Promise'

As Varsity Track practice began, the main observation of the team was that it lacked depth. However, there was definite enthusiasm on the part of each individual to achieve his best in his respective event.

In past years, the team's ability rested somewhat on the shoulders of a 'star,' but this year the team seemed to have achieved a greater balance among all its members. According to Coach Lloyd Horton, the weight team looked very strong. More dependable throwers — Bill Nexsen and Rip Wilson. There was great strength also in sprints and relays. T. Barker Dameron, Walker Box, and Rice Matthews ran very well together. The only weak areas on the entire squad were in the hurdles, the distance, and the middle distance events; Royall Brown and Robert Parsons showed great promise for the season. In the distance and middle-distance events, David Bland and Hampton Shuping showed themselves early to be valuable assets; lack of depth may have proven a hindrance in these areas.



Co-captain Eddie Barham takes baton from T. Barker Dameron.



Lap Hamblen, working for form as well as distance, sends the discus out on an arc, covering more than one hundred, ten feet.



Schedule for the Season

Randolph-Macon	___ . . . VES ___
Miller School	___ . . . VES ___
Collegiate	___ . . . VES ___
Prep Meet	___ . . . VES ___
Nelson County	___ . . . VES ___
Blue Ridge	___ . . . VES ___
Fishburne	___ . . . VES ___
St. Christopher's	___ . . . VES ___
State Meet	___ . . . VES ___



Bill Nexsen, varsity track powerhouse, gracefully places his ample weight behind the shot for a good throw during early practice.



Royall Brown and Robert Parsons at practice, concentrate on staying low and keeping their form as they sprint through the low hurdles.



Walker Box and Rice Matthews, Bishop sprinters, whet their competitive spirit by racing for a hundred yards.



The team's main distance runners, Dave Bland, Lee Heath, and Steve Johnson, condition their lungs and legs with miles of practice running





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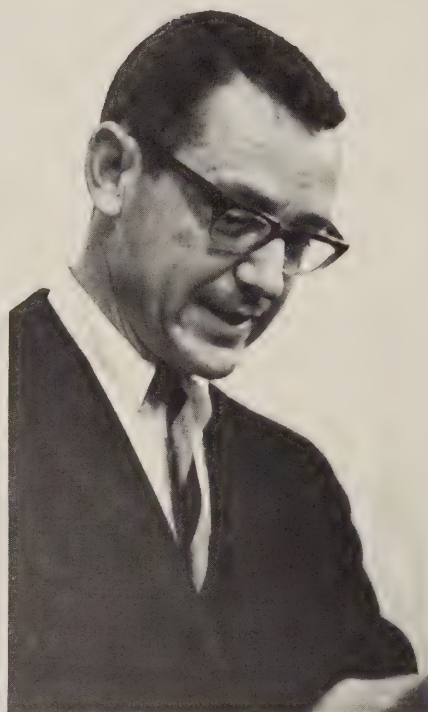


William Larkin Wyatt, A.B., M.Ed.
Acting Headmaster; Librarian; Head of History; Latin

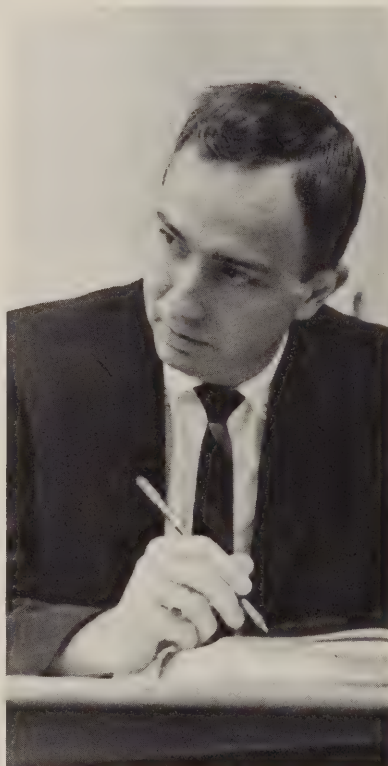
In An Interim Year, Faculty Strives To Meet The Challenges

Beginning a year without a designated Headmaster, Mr. William Wyatt assumed the role of Acting Headmaster with the attitude of, "Don't congratulate me, wish me well."

The difficult transition in this interim year was made possible by redistributing duties among the faculty. Wyatt expressed that in spite of the handicap of being without a Headmaster he felt that this session would be a successful and rewarding one. He and his colleagues assumed extra duties and a greater burden of work than would have otherwise been the case. With this in mind, the Administration has striven toward the objectives of a well-rounded education, as before.



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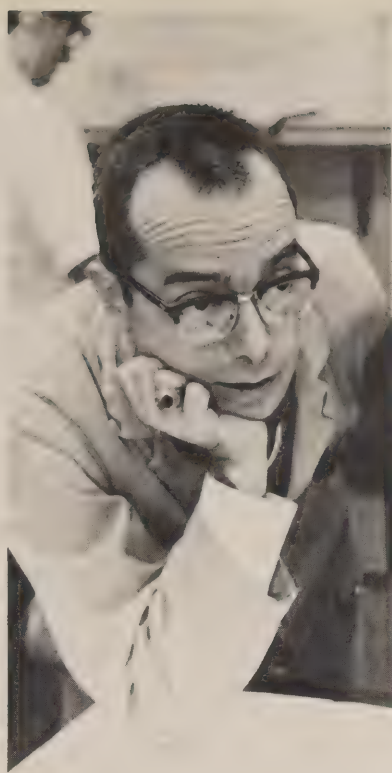
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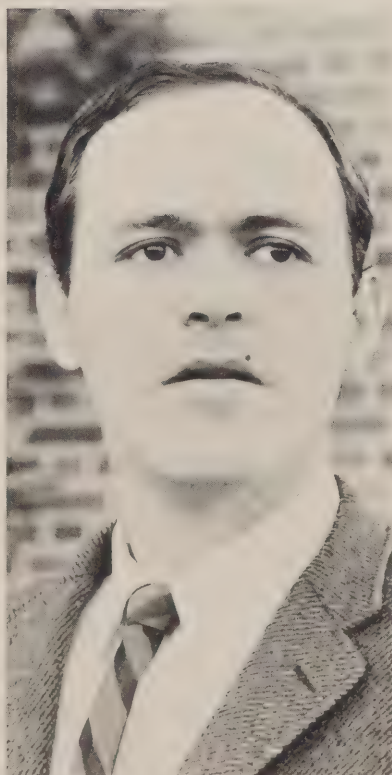
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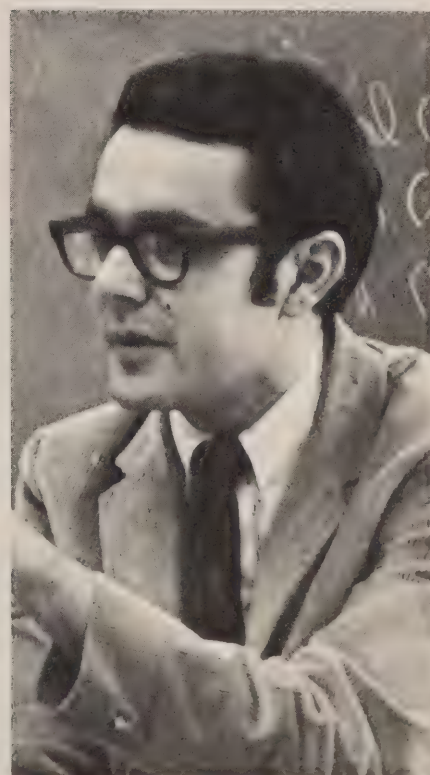
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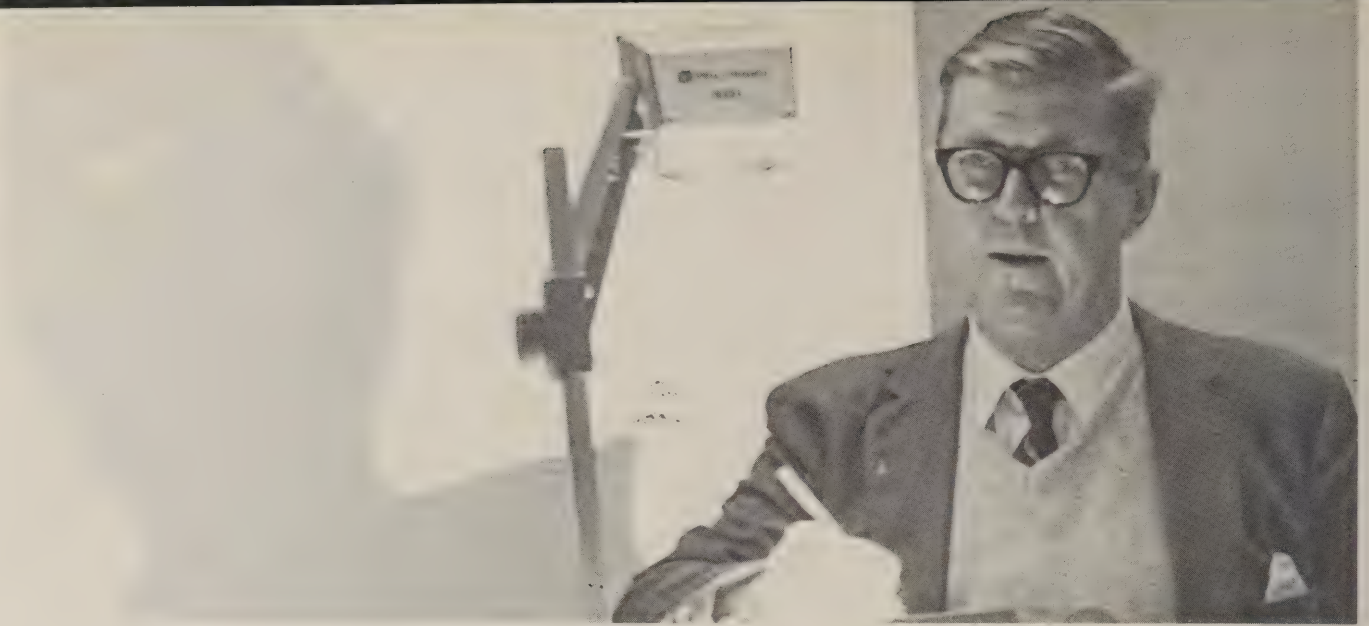
Nathaniel Abraham Jobe, Jr., B.A.
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Thomas Duncan Moore, B.S.
Mathematics



Ricardo Palomares, B.A.
History, Spanish



Mr. Norman Blake is photographed in classroom as he uses an overhead projector for emphasis.

Norman William Blake, B.Mus., M.Mus., D.Mus., F.R.C.O.
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Dramatics, English



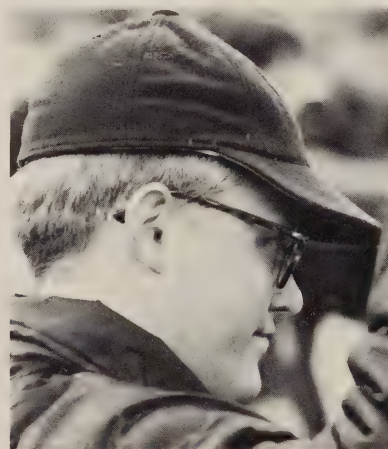
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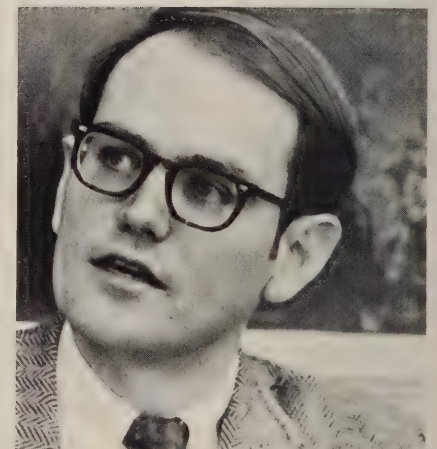
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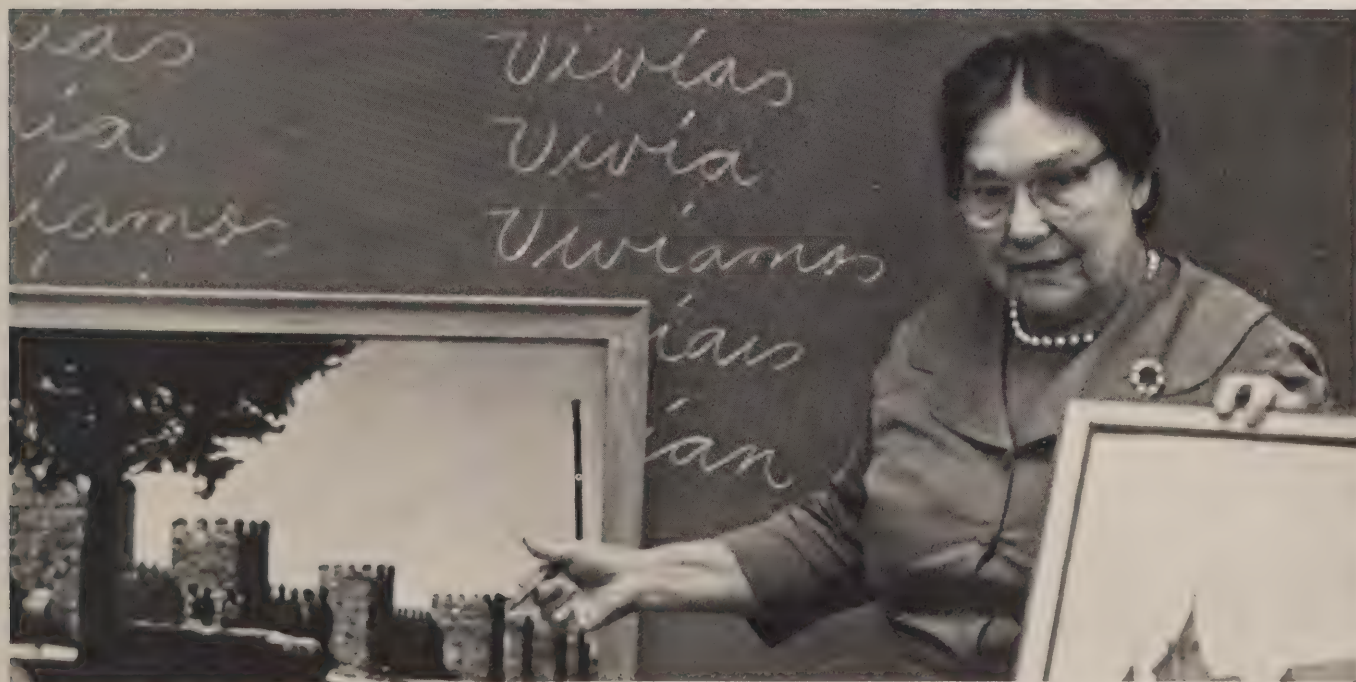


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Teachers Use Pictorial Displays And Visual Aids



Aside from being the only lady on the faculty, Mrs. Knipp brought still more color when she decorated with scenes from Spain.

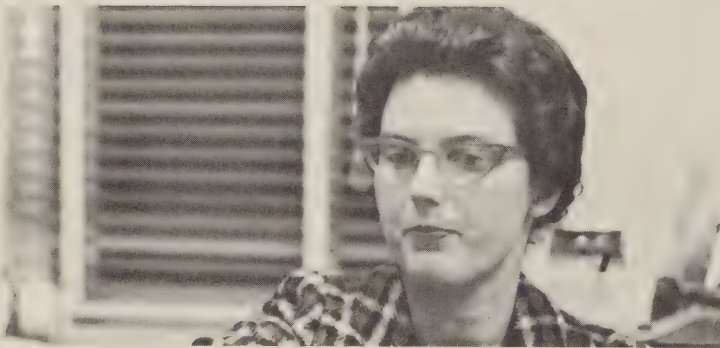
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Staff Members Help To Solidify The Year



Miss Virginia P. Henderson
Assistant to Business Manager

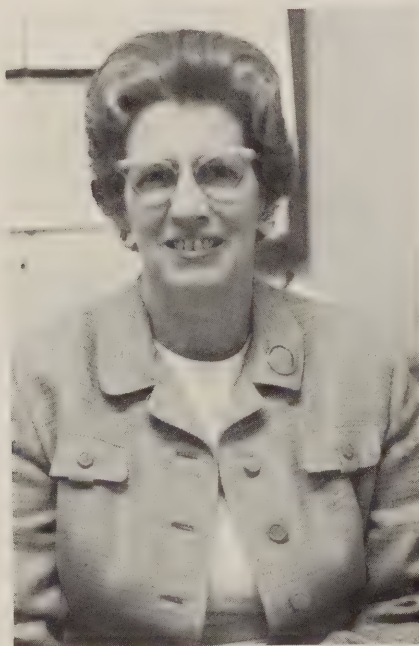
In everyone on the staff there was a sense of commitment to the success of the school year; because there was no headmaster, more was exacted from them. Mr. Harper worked at everything, went everywhere, knew where to find it, and did the job himself if there was no one else. Mr. Horton published a revitalized *Alumni News* and travelled hundreds of miles for the school. Miss Arthur, Mr. Cappadona, and Mr. Hill kept all the school nourished and healthy, warm and dry. And in each of these people was a sincere concern that went beyond the bounds of any mere 'job.'



Mrs. Elinor H. Moore, B.A., Library Assistant, worked a part of each day with cataloguing, displays, and student questions.



During long days, cold weather and warm, Mrs. Mary S. Wyatt typed and filed and had time for anyone who stopped in.



Receptionist, secretary, messenger-lady — Mrs. Donald G. Loudon did it all happily.



Whatever anyone needed — copies of this, the whereabouts of that — Miss Faith K. Harper could find it.



Jesse Lloyd Horton, Jr., '58,
B.A.
Development Officer



Miss Evelyn Arthur, R.N.
Nurse



Joseph B. Cappadona
Resident Mgr. ARA-Slater Food



George Hill
Custodian



Herbert M. Harper, Va. Commercial College
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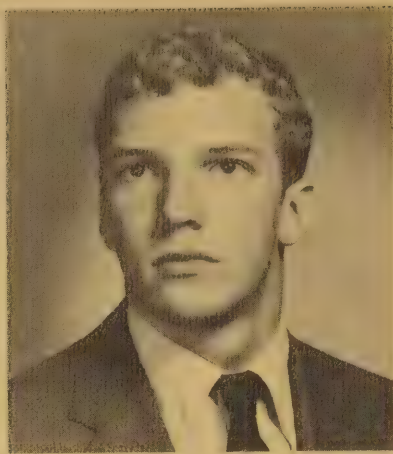


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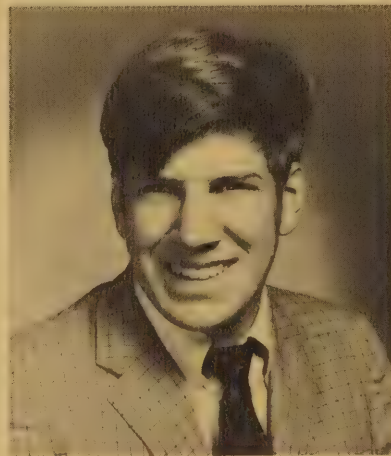
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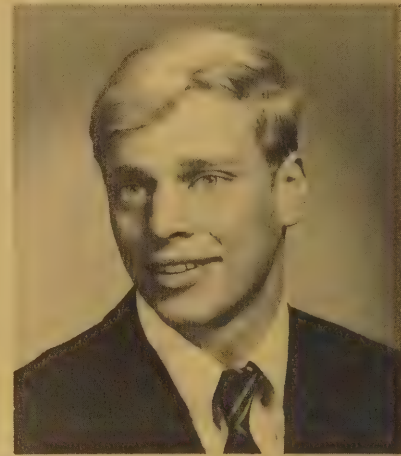
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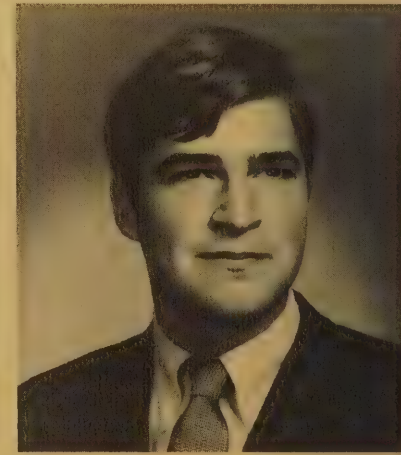
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Senior Class Displays Leadership, Maturity

Outside the realm of academic duty seniors took major roles in all facets of extracurricular life. Seniors edited both the newspaper and the yearbook. The counsellor body, comprised entirely of seniors, performed their dormitory duties effectively.

In athletics the seniors were the dominant force in all varsity sports. Rigorous practices, and a determined effort on their part gave VES a winning year overall for the varsity squads.

Advisors to the class were R. I. Lee, Nathaniel Jobe and Bennett Carr. In the words of Lee, "The class of '69 has shown great individualism and maturity. Their leadership has inspired an innovative spirit among all students at VES this year."

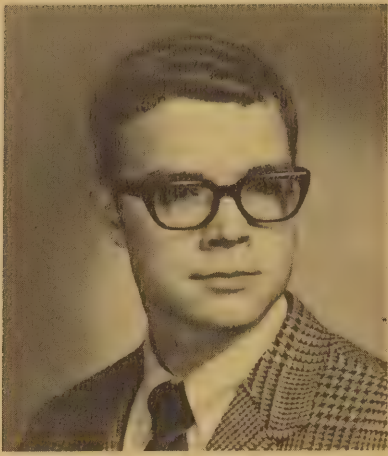


Honor Committee, Larry Hancock, Peter Grover, Louie Foster, Lec Leckie, and Clay Ferebee, gather for a brief moment.



Student Counselors. Seated: Lec Leckie, Macky McCleary, Louie Foster, Clay Ferebee. Standing: Will Thorp, Peter Grover, Lynch

Christian, Walker Box, Charles Green, Holmes Morton, Larry Hancock, Eddie Barham, and Chris McLendon.



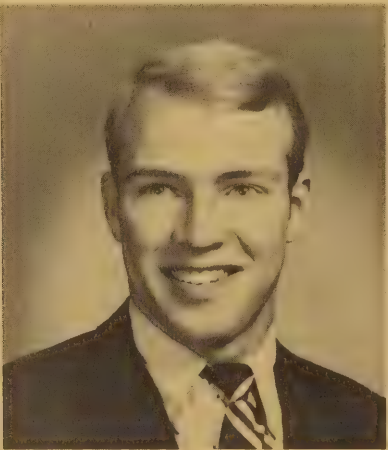
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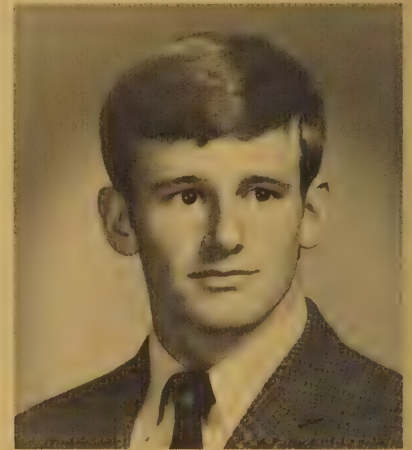
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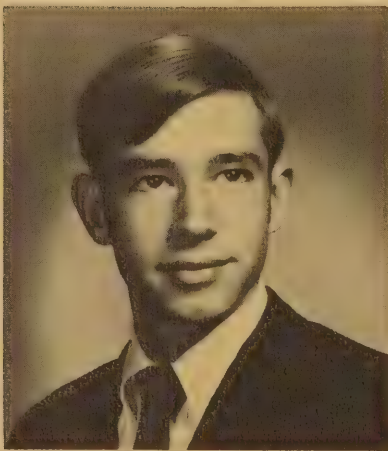
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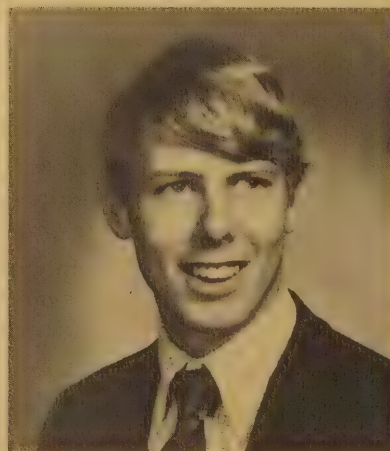
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Lewis Andrews Foster
Bluefield, West Virginia



Thomas S. Glazebeook, Jr.
Columbia, South Carolina



Charles Edwards Green, Jr.
Tazewell, Virginia

What To Do On A Weekend — An Omnipresent Question



Rice Matthews, Bill Bollin, and Karl Wiese watch as Bishops triumph once again over opponents.



Jeb Brown tries once more to get a date for the weekend.



Tom Hairston and Royall Brown marvel — and wonder — at the year's first snow.



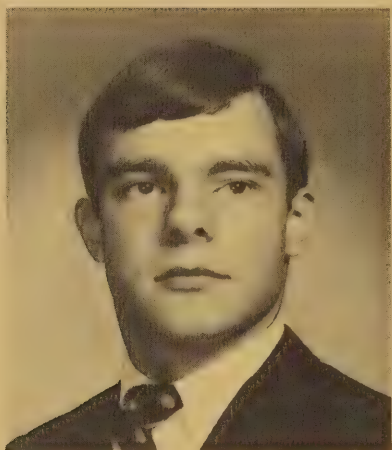
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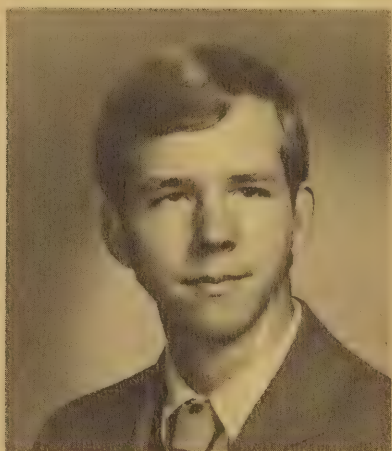
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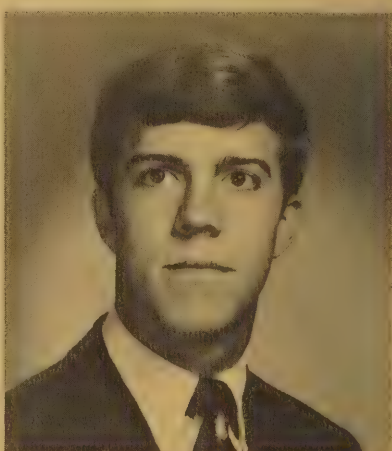
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Douglas Edward Leckie, III
Winston-Salem North Carolina



Able at least to endorse the ice cream on a Friday evening at High's are Mac McCleary, Peter Floyd and Larry Hancock.

Seniors Indulge Ice Cream — And Peace And Freedom



Above and listening with open minds are Jim Thomason, Jim Cherry, and Clay Ferebee.

Peace and Freedom advocate, Kim Eisler (right) expresses his ideology for all to hear.





Spirit And Energy

Gunnery officer Karl Wiese mans the field piece at a football game.

Help Set The Tone



Charles Green, V-Club president.



Frank Johnson, V-Club vice president.



Willie Lee Lumpkin, III
Louisburg, North Carolina



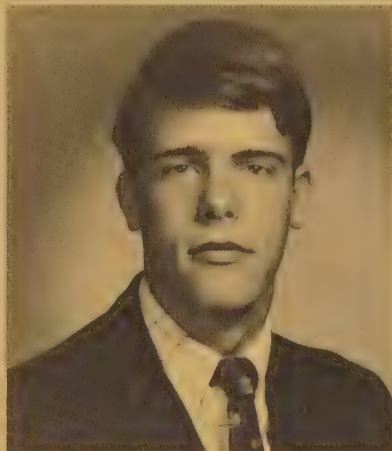
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Rocky Mount, North Carolina



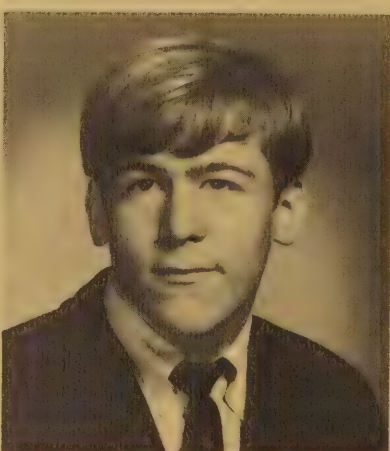
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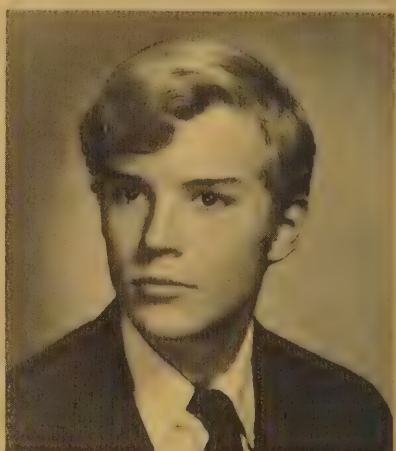
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David Comfort Watkins, Jr.
Charlotte Court House, Virginia



Karl Hughes Wiese
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Robert Powell Wise
Jackson, Mississippi



Jim Sutherland picks up a fifty-five in analysis and Macky McCleary searches for points.

Set-backs Have Their Compensations



During mid-morning breaks, Tom Hairston, John Warden, and Ned Cleland forget it all.



Hassell House Worsley, Jr.
Robersonville, North Carolina



William Marshall Wright, Jr.
Washington, D.C.

On Brisk Days, Seniors Respond



Holmes Morton attempts to learn from Godfrey Cheshire just how to load a camera.



Kicking-around on front campus: Peter Daniel, Bob File, Jimmy Roediger, and Jim Laird.



Jeb Brown, Chris McLendon, and Walker Box return from a Saturday afternoon walk.



Holmes Morton and his temporary playmate enjoy the wide world of color.

Senior Loungers Let Their Minds Relax

At the doorway of momentary diversion sit Allen Richon, Hal Worsley, and David Watkins.





Upright at his desk most of the day, for Lec Leckie the recumbent position is somewhat out of character.



The most popular show of the year, the one that speaks to every man — "George of the Jungle."

Complete identification with the hero and an attempt to perform in reality what one has seen on screen can sometimes produce aberrations, as demonstrated by "George" Walker Box.

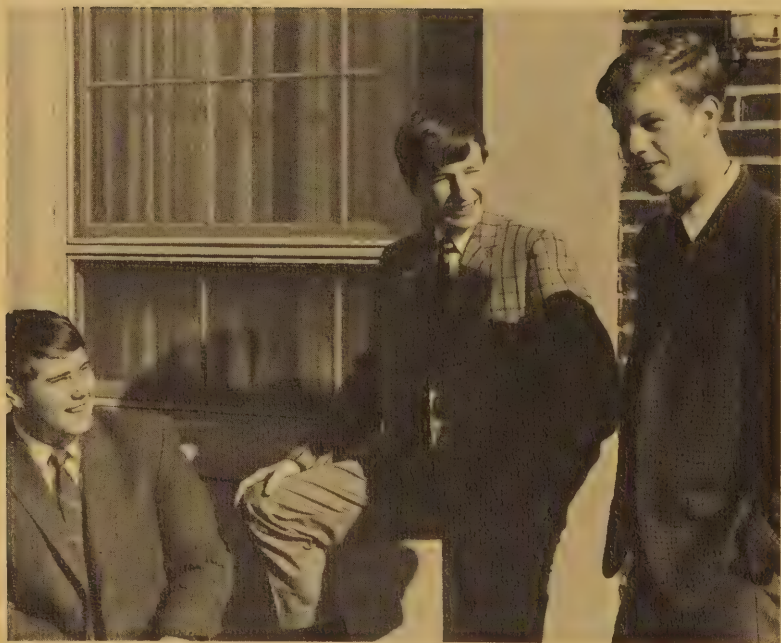


Throughout The Year — Individualism And Unity In Class Of '69

In its initial class meeting, a plea for tolerance and open-mindedness was made by a number of seniors, setting the tone for a year which saw a class of individuals come together in unity.

Chris McLendon was the seniors' choice to lead the class this year. Other elected officers were Frank Johnson, vice-president, and Cecil Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

With the best college board scores in VES history, the class of '69 faced the trials of college applications with high hopes. Many gained early decision acceptance. In a break with the predominate choice of southern colleges, a substantial number of students sought and achieved acceptance at a wide range of northern and mid-western schools.



Senior Class Officers: Cecil Taylor, secretary; Chris McLendon, president; Frank Johnson, vice-president.





Just before a pep rally for a basketball game, the senior class pauses outside the gym. Left section, picture: Lynch Christian, Peter Grover, Bill Bollin, Lee Lumpkin, Jim Robertson, David Watkins, Bob File, Clay Ferebee, Ned Cleland, Lap Hamblen, Karl Wiese, and Larry Hancock. Right section: **foreground**, Hal Worsley, Hunter Beach, Royall Brown, John Warden, Charles Green, Wooty Peebles, Walker

Box; Spots Glazebrook, George Jones, Kim Eisler, Peter Floyd, Chris McLendon, Jim Thomason; Allen Richon, Tom Hairston, Jim Cherry, John Pope, Eddie Barham, **Background**, Peter Daniel, Jim Laird, Marshall Wright, Cecil Taylor, Richard Ward, Jimmy Roediger, Lee Leckie, Will Thorp, Frank Johnson, Jeb Brown, and Robert Wise.





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With flags flying high, VES "Rebel Rousers" prove that sectional ties often dictate the political party to which one belongs. Although the

reason for this gathering was political, many Wallacites used the occasion to celebrate their own Civil War Centennial.

Politically Stimulated Students Cheer Candidates

Firm opinion, a genuine concern for the country in which they live, and the enthusiasm of political competition were all evident among students and faculty in the pre-election political rally held in the gymnasium.

Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace, and Gregory were each represented by their respective speaker before a platform often assaulted by partisan cries: "Go, Go, Gettum . . . Gettum . . . Humph, Humph," "Spiro is a Zero," and "Dump the Hump!" These phrases emanated from the placard-studded crowd for most of the evening and were interrupted only when the supporters of the top two contenders managed to unite in an attack against the Wallacites with "Seig Heil," complete with salute.

When the crowd silenced, it was confronted with the issues. "Business should provide the guiding light through the bureaucratic maze" . . . "There are vast numbers of people in this country who are being pushed under by big business, big government, and big politics," and "His record shows an unfledging compassion toward minority rights." These statements were challenged and pondered, supported and decried.

The following morning, as the nation went to the polls, the students of VES voted its preferences. For Nixon: 40.4%; Wallace, 26.4%; Humphrey, 24.8%; and Gregory, 6.7%. A surprise for some, an elation for others, the results stood — a lesson in the American democratic system.



Bob Peterson passively supports Royall Brown's whole-hearted enthusiasm for Wallace during an interlude between speakers.



A battle-scarred picture of Hubert Humphrey awaits yet another round of standing ovation from its momentarily-silent supporters.



Coleman Alderson, defying hecklers, demonstrates strong determination as he airs his preference on the convention floor.



Humphrey supporters do not fail to see the humor in the opponent's platform. In foreground, Jim Leath, Bill Pully, Jeb Brown, Tom Rickards, Doug Hebard. Middle, Whit Kehaya, Braxton Gilliam,

Jerrauld Jones, George Swift, Chris McLendon, Jimmy Roediger, George McCleary, David Anderson, Steve Shelton, Jim Laird. Back row, Marvin Barnard, Bob Paisley, Joe Riepe, Robert Wise.



Speaking for Humphrey, William Thorp begins to explain a plank in the Democratic platform to attentive convention-goers.



Supporters of Wallace listen as their man's speaker "tells it like it is." Parker Lumpkin, in the hat, and Bill Pruett, background.



Joe Riepe, Steve Shelton, Chip Penick, Robert Wise, David Bland, and Graham Baker help support Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie

as they rest between Humphrey demonstrations during Will Thorp's well-formulated speech.

Student Speakers are Organized, Effective



The competitive spirit of the campaign is fully enjoyed by a staunch supporter, a true believer, Wallacite Lap Hamblen.



Jim Sutherland in his rebuttal, defends the Humphrey record before a basically anti-Humphrey student body.



The "Doomsday Coalition," part of the innovative force of rock groups upon the campus, has VES's own Tom Hairston as its organist.

Politics, Ideas, Music,



Commentator Walter Cronkite, bringing news of a world whose boundaries, ever expanding, this year took in the universe. Locally he had an avid, after-dinner audience.



Harbingers of all that is 'now' in music, "The Beatles" are pondered by Jimmy Roediger. The poster is from their animated film, "Yellow

Submarine," a new precedent in the media. In keeping up with such pacesetters in the music world, Roediger subscribes to "Billboard."

Dress: The "Outside World" Comes In Strong



November 5th, Election Day — and early the next morning. Jeb Brown, William Thorp, and Charles Green watch and wait for more

returns. At 3 a.m., Nixon is leading Vice President Humphrey by scant thousands in popular vote; final returns from Illinois still not in.



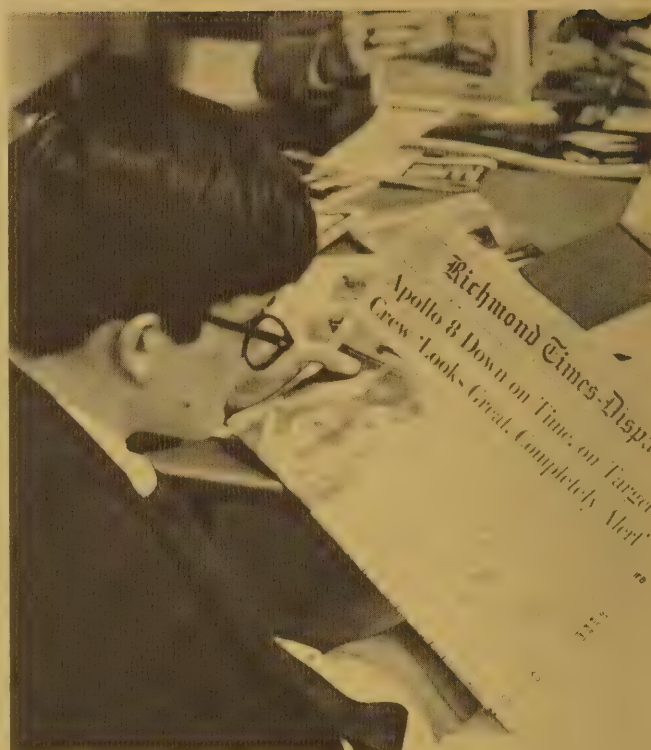
In a world of youth bent more and more upon art and creativity, Charlie Mahan plays tunes of Donovan on his guitar.



Inside, yet outside the 'turned-on' generation, amid all the trappings and the color — David Jarema.



Watched over by a smiling representative of the world outside, Collins Doughtie quietly prepares one more homework assignment.



Like so many students — as discoveries in science and technology seem to double every three weeks — Marshall Wright finds it challenging to keep abreast of the times.

Even In Isolation, No One Escaped 'The Message'

Isolated geographically from the nation's political and cultural centers, even from the heart of Lynchburg, the school community is limited to 160 acres of Virginia soil, U.S.A., and its inhabitants seldom move beyond its boundaries for their diurnal tasks. But because the media is the message is the message, students are never far outside the mainstream of contemporary thought and action. Ever-present electrons project the raw vicissitudes of an Asian war just after "another hilarious episode" of "George of the Jungle." Juxtaposition. Fragmentation. Color and sound. Flip the switch and it's happening. Periodicals to which students subscribe ranged from *The Village Voice* to *The Wall Street Journal* to *The Shotgun News*. Diversification was the byword: "The FUGS," "The Doors," "The Temptations," "Smokey Robinson and the Miracles." Records bring out the sublimated, the soulful, and the ideological to those who care to cultivate . . . All these things and more are as much a part of this generation of students as are English classes, pep rallies, and Sunday inspection.



Student Vestrymen: **Front**, Charles Mahan, Jeb Brown, Peter Floyd, Lewis Foster; **rear**, Peter Grover, Frank Johnson, Chris McLendon, Bill Pully, Rhae Adams.

From The World Within The Message Was 'Hope'

Within the chapel's bare, white walls, students and faculty came together to more traditional sounds. No voices were raised there in protest. The noise of war and shrieking electronics were some place beyond the quiet. Men ascended the pulpit: "Grant us patience under our afflictions. Give us grace to be just and upright . . . quiet and peaceable; full of compassion; and ready to do good to all men." Student vestrymen took turns at sitting in the lay reader's chair. Opposite each other, classes of young men sat and knelt. At the center of the nave, above the alter, the wooden cross in three-dimension. A stately fugue in G Minor; "Cantate No. 140" of Bach; and an orderly procession moved out . . .

Throughout the day, boys gathered in small groups, in classes, at meals, in friends' rooms, to exchange opinions on a topic, a policy, an event. Young men came to know each other well. Together they weighed, evaluated, pondered.

In a year, an interim year, there was concern for the future. There was a sense of basis from the past. There was challenge, and in that — there was hope.



Out of fast-moving, mind-expanding times, boys and faculty go each day into quiet focus on the traditional.



Daily chapel: "Give us grace to be just and upright . . ."





Student body, after chapel service, February, 1969.
The children of the sixties go forth.





Langhorne Memorial Chapel: its steeple.

ANOTHER decade ended. The old bell, a long-time sentinel . . .

The children of the sixties go forth. Perplexed by what they hear and by what they have witnessed "If you only have faith . . ." Hard work. Routine and discipline. Knowledge and success . . .

Across the country, traditions were being taunted. Challenge and protest. The power and beauty of being young and about to emerge. Young men in love with people rather than with 'things.' They have heard the hard-rock-beat beating. Under thirty and "out of your territory."

In Lynchburg, Virginia, feeling remotely anachronistic. Inside, yet outside the "Turned-on" generation. In a southern and traditionalistic boys' school, new directions awaited, the old bell keeping its vigil. The same old bell. Its strength in no way impaired. Capable of being heard for decades to come. Its encasement altered only by time . . .



After another long day, another decade . . . Old Main.

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